

SALES TAX REBATES

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Monday that anyone who signed a contract prior to the sales tax going up, but took delivery of the goods afterward under the new rate, is eligible for a rebate.

He said the legislation provides that in the case of a contract signed before the tax was increased, or a fixed-price contract where delivery was made after the tax was increased, a refund can be made.

The sales tax went up midnight Friday to seven per cent from five per cent.

The amendment to the Social Services Act, introduced Friday, says the refund is possible where delivery is taken of tangible personal property in order to carry out a fixed-price or lump-sum contract entered into before midnight Friday for the construction, repair or improvement of real property.

The refund also is applicable where delivery is taken of tangible property in accordance with a contract made with the vendor prior to midnight Friday.

Riots Wrack Israel

DEIR HANA, Israel — Arabs hurling rocks, flaming torches and firebombs battled Israeli forces in northern Galilee today in the worst outbreak of Arab rioting in Israel since the birth of the Jewish state 28 years ago.

Authorities reported at least six persons killed, dozens more wounded and hundreds arrested as a Communist-led general strike by the nation's minority Arabs crippled commerce in Galilee, West Bank and annexed East Jerusalem.

Arab officials accused but See ISRAELI Page 2

Mass Teacher Rallies Over School Cutbacks

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia teachers' representatives voted Monday to organize mass rallies of teachers across the province to protest government education spending.

Representatives to the B.C. Teachers Federation convention also decided to back up

the demonstrations with an increase in dues.

The action was aimed at the government education budget which Federation officials said will cost the average taxpayer an extra 18 per cent for the education portion of property taxes — or possibly the loss of 5,500 teacher jobs by next year.

Federation official Mike Zlotnik, who discussed the financial situation with the department of education Monday morning, told the 1,000 delegates that under the complex school funding formula, local boards would have to raise property taxes by 18 per cent to meet the budgets they have submitted to the provincial government.

Zlotnik said 5,500 teachers would have to be laid off if the boards reduce their budgets to eliminate the tax increases. He said the budgets the boards submitted to Victoria were meant only to maintain the level of service provided last year.

The vote to hold the demonstrations passed by about a three-to-one margin, as did the proposal to raise teachers' levies from \$164 to \$200 a year to support the rallies.

Delegates voted 382 to 174 to call a special general meeting in the event of "an arbitrary provincially-legislated adjustment in teachers' salaries" being proposed.

A resolution from Howe Sound school teachers that the Federation investigate the possibility of centralized salary negotiations between the Federation and the provincial government was overwhelmingly defeated.

A potentially-explosive situation Monday passed without incident when Education Minister Pat McGeer spoke for 25 minutes, repeating, for the most part, Social Credit policies and statements.

The capacity crowd of more than 1,000 teachers listened stoically, with only occasional jeers and derisive laughter, and greeted the end of McGeer's speech with polite but restrained applause.

After speaking for about 20 minutes, McGeer said that although "it has become something of a tradition for the minister of education to make some important new policy announcements in the course of his annual address to the BCTF," he hoped they wouldn't be disappointed because, "myself and the officials of my department are still in the process of determining the most effective way of implementing our goals and it is still too early for me to make policy announcements."

He noted that increased taxes contained in last Friday's budget "will still not offset the projected increase in spending for education, health and human resources. Spending in these three departments have been increased by \$339 million," he said.

McGeer reminded the teachers that all government departments are reducing staff by 15 per cent. If transposed to the 23,500 public school teachers in B.C., this would mean a reduction of more than 3,500 teachers.

BCTF and B.C. School Trustees Association officials said during the weekend that the budget means school districts will have to increase local taxes 10 per cent or make drastic cutbacks in services and staff.

But architect Taillebert, wanting an artistic flourish "like a frame around a picture," later decided to add a series of rooftop waterfalls requiring the equivalent of Quebec City's daily water consumption for its 300,000 population.

The addition of the waterfalls caused major design modifications, including added support for the roof — that cost \$8 million, half the original sum earmarked for the entire lot. The sum includes \$1 million for a terrace around the fountains — described as "Baylonian" in proportion — and \$500,000 for flagpoles.

An added \$3 million cost resulted from an error in estimating the strength of a retaining wall, which had to be bolstered subsequently.

Gift for the Empress ... A Map of Canada

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

If Victoria's grand old lady looks a little abashed today its because she took a test in Canadian geography — and flunked.

Results came to light when an irate Prince Edward Island student suggested the Empress Hotel could use a map of Canada.

Margaret O'Brien had written hotel management asking for a summer job on Canada's west coast. She was rejected by a letter saying the hotel only hired Canadians as summer help.

And she wasn't the only one peeved.

Indignant Tory MP Claude Wagner rose in the House of Commons Monday to state: "Quebec is, until further notice, a part of Canada."

Wagner, (Saint Hyacinthe) told the House that Danielle Pouliot a Quebec student had also gone to the Empress seeking a job.

Her application was also refused on the grounds that the hotel doesn't hire people who live outside Canada, Wagner stated.

"Such a display of silliness is unacceptable," he said.

Wagner asked Manpower

Minister Robert Andras to explain Canada's boundaries to Canadian Pacific Railway chairman Ian Sinclair and all CP personnel. Andras said he would be only too glad to take it up with Sinclair.

"I think the most charitable explanation would be that hotel... must have made an error," replied Andras.

"That kind of answer, of course is both incorrect and unacceptable."

Today the Empress is smarting a little.

General manager Ted Balderson was apologetic towards the young girls.

The two incidents, he says, were in fact errors.

The Empress has a series of form letters which are sent to job applicants and both students were mistakenly sent the form letter designed for job applicants residing outside the country.

The Empress does hire extra staff when required during peak tourist season — April to October — but not on the same basis as other CP hotels which have special living accommodation for student summer staff.

Since there is no special annex for summer staff in Victoria, policy precludes



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hiring from across the country which includes PEI and Quebec.

Hopefully, said Balderson, the case is closed.

But a check of files by Empress assistant manager Don Wakelin shows there's yet another student who may have received the wrong form letter — and the student lives... in Ontario. Shhhh!

'Flu Shot Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced today that immunization against swine influenza will be made available to a select group of Canadians, including those with heart diseases and all Canadians over 65 years old.

The minister said he has accepted recommendations of the national advisory committee on immunizing agents that vaccine be made available to:

—Persons of all ages with conditions such as heart disease, chronic bronchopulmonary disease, chronic metabolic disorders.

—All persons over 65 years of age.

—Persons between 20 and 50, with priority given to those responsible for maintenance of essential services.

The age group considered to face the greatest risk from swine flu is that between 20 and 40 years old.

British Columbia will participate next fall in the national influenza vaccination program against swine flu, Health Minister Bob McClelland said today.



CALF LOVE: The little heifer presented to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan by a group of demonstrating dairy farmers on Parliament Hill Monday appears all set for a little smooch—proving that some farm inhabitants still love the minister.

Ottawa Cheques 'Bounce'

OTTAWA (FP) — Some House of Commons staff discovered to their surprise on Monday that they couldn't cash their government pay cheques at a local bank.

While it turned out to be all a misunderstanding on the part of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, located across Wellington Street from the Parliament Buildings, other public servants in the capital city could face the same unenviable experience later in the week if the federal government's interim supply bill isn't given final approval by the Senate and Royal Assent later today, or early Wednesday.

The surprised Commons staffers were told by Bank of Montreal cashiers that until the supply bill was approved, the bank wasn't going to cash their cheques.

"Technically, there isn't any money in the government's account," one cashier explained.

Anyway, the cheques in question were dated March 31, so the employees shouldn't try to cash them until Wednesday, or so the explanation continued for customer after customer... until the matter was finally cleared up later in the day.

The confusion stemmed from the fact that the federal government starts a new fiscal year on Thursday and that the government's money for the first quarter of fiscal year 1976-77 still hasn't been given final approval under a special interim supply bill.

For most public servants, the pay cheques this week will be dated April 2, meaning that technically, the money must come from the next fiscal year's funds.

Extended Care Patients Off Mincome 10 Months

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Senior citizens in extended care hospitals have been cut off provincial Mincome payments for the last 10 months despite references in the budget speech to patients "accumulating estates" from public income assistance.

In a letter last May, former human resources minister Neven Levi announced that extended care patients paying \$1 a day in hospital would no longer receive Mincome payments.

But Friday's budget referred to senior citizens receiving provincial income assistance while under long-term extended care and said "an anomaly exists where such persons are accumulating estates for their heirs from public income assistance payments."

That was the rationale for increasing the per diem charge in extended care from \$1 to \$7 a day.

Both Health Minister Bob McClelland and Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday they were not aware payments had been cut off to the Mincome recipients and both said they would check it out.

"It's obvious that we could not withhold Mincome if they have to pay \$7 a day," said Vander Zalm, adding that he would not want any hardship cases to continue because of the \$7-a-day charge.

Levi confirmed Monday that the Mincome payments were cut off to the chronic patients last May but he emphasized those are only the provincial payments.

The major share of Mincome payment are from federal old age security and

guaranteed income payments, he said, and the federal government continues to pay those to chronic patients, who could be building up estates with that money.

But the provincial share, which brings Mincome payments up to about \$260 a month, was cut off. That share was about \$30, he said.

Vander Zalm said he was not aware of Levi's letter and wondered how the government would check on recipients going into hospital. The minister said he wanted to assure other patients in extended care that he would consider cases on their special merit.

Handicapped people, those with families to support and others with special circumstances will be given individual consideration on their hospital payments, said Vander Zalm.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers
Wednesday: Sunny

All the Big Oscars Flew to Cuckoo's Nest

Times News Services
HOLLYWOOD — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest made motion picture history Monday night, becoming the first film in 42 years to win the five top Oscars — best picture, best actor, best actress, best director and best screenplay.

Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher won the major acting awards for their roles as a rebellious asylum lunatic and an unsympathetic nurse.

Czechoslovakian-born Milos Forman won the directing honor, and the award for a screenplay adapted from other material went to writers Laurence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

Not since 1934, when It Happened One Night was named best picture and its stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert won the best acting awards, has a movie swept the major Oscars.

(The winner of the Victoria Times-CJVI Visit the Holly-

wood Stars contest will be announced in Wednesday's Times. The draw was to be held at CJVI this afternoon.)

Sentimental favorite George Burns, 80, was named best supporting actor for his role as the combative old vaudevillian in The Sunshine Boys.

Lee Grant was voted best supporting actress for her characterization of a disenchanted and adulterous wife in Shampoo.

Jaws, the biggest grossing picture of all time, won three

Oscars — for sound, musical score and film editing.

The only other big winner was Barry Lyndon, which won for art direction, costume design, scoring adaptation and cinematography.

Best original screenplay went to Frank Pierson for Dog Day Afternoon.

I'm Easy, written and performed by actor Keith Carraway in Nashville, was named best song.

The Man Who Skied Down Everest, by Ottawa film-

maker Budge Crawley, won as best documentary feature and Dersu Uzala, a Russian production directed by the great Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa, was named best foreign-language film.

The "crazy gang" from Cuckoo's Nest provided the greatest excitement and most of the joy of the evening.

A grinning Nicholson, pelted with roses by fans as he arrived, said after the show, "I was surprised to win because

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NEWS BRIEFS

Political Rollback

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial anti-inflation board set up by the Quebec government last fall has ordered a rollback in the 1976 salary increases for members of the national assembly, from \$4,200 or 11.13 per cent to \$2,400 or 6.33 per cent.

Huge Increase

LONDON (AP) — A 100-billion-mark note, issued in February, 1924, when German inflation was at its peak, was expected to appreciate in real terms when auctioned here April 27. The note was worth about \$129 when it was printed. It was expected to bring about \$6,500 at the auction.

200-Mile U.S. Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to keep "foreign fishing pirates" out of its waters, the U.S. Senate has approved a compromise bill to extend fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles offshore. The bill was approved by voice vote Monday.

Jet Hits Hyena

NAIROBI (Reuters) — British Airways says a 747 jumbo jet carrying 379 people to Frankfurt hit a hyena on takeoff at Nairobi airport today and was forced to make an emergency landing. No one was injured. One of the jumbo jet's 18 tires burst and there was slight fuselage damage.

Argentine Deaths

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Troops and police killed nine leftist guerrillas in gun battles as Argentina's new military president, Gen. Jorge Videla, took office Monday.

Transport Walkout

TOKYO (Reuters) — A transport strike involving 48 labor unions today crippled Japan's road and rail traffic, affecting an estimated 33 million people and 500,000 tons of freight.

A 'Witch' Hunt

NAIROBI (UPI) — Hundreds of witch doctors and sorcerers have been rounded up along the Kenya coast in an effort to stamp out a series of ritual killings, police officials said Monday.

UN Eyes Lebanon Debate

Times News Services
As Christians and Moslems battled with tanks and artillery across Lebanon today amid growing indications of a full-scale invasion by Syria to restore order, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged a Security Council debate on the crisis.

Involving Article 99 of the UN Charter, unused since the Congo crisis in 1960, Waldheim said the threat that the conflict may spread was lead-

ing him to draw the council's attention "to the gravity of the situation."

There was no indication forthcoming as to when the Security Council would debate the subject.

Canada, meanwhile, has temporarily closed its embassy in Beirut. An external affairs department spokesman said today in Ottawa that the charge d'affaires and members of the staff have left Beirut for Athens, and will carry out embassy operations in the Greek capital until the situation stabilizes.

Gunmen held up Canadian military attaché Roger Landry today in the Hamra district of the capital.

Forced out of his car under the pretence of a vehicle check, Col. Landry was made to lie on the ground while the holdup men took his wallet. He was allowed to proceed on foot and the gunmen fled in his car.

The fiercest fighting of Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war killed at least 185 persons and wounded 400 on Monday, raising the toll since last April to 15,400 dead and 32,700 wounded.

Christian right-wingers and Moslem left-wingers attacked and counter-attacked in major battles in ravaged Beirut, on the ranges of Mt. Lebanon and in the burning port city of Tripoli, where an oil refinery blaze has burned out of control since Sunday.

One Beirut source said the escalation in the fighting and the refusal of left-wing leader Kamal Jumblatt to accept a Syrian-drafted peace settlement have "pushed the Syrians close to resorting to military action."

Israeli Riots

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lie-equipped Israeli troops of provoking the violence.

The strike was called to protest the takeover of about 1,600 acres of rocky unused Arab land in Galilee for Jewish and Arab development projects.

Israeli troops in Arab Jerusalem and the West Bank ordered striking merchants to reopen their shops, breaking open the iron shutters of some stores and welding others shut as punishment.

Tension began building among Israel's Arab citizens weeks ago when the government first announced plans to requisition the land.

With the rioting on the west bank and the Security Council debate in New York inflaming Arab passions, Rakah, the Israeli Communist party, which is half Arab and half Jewish and has four seats in the 120-member parliament, called on the Arabs to strike in protest.

Teamster Talks Still Stymied

Negotiations in B.C.'s trucking industry remained deadlocked today after an industry request Monday that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration.

Negotiators for Transport Labor Relations (TLR), representing 97 B.C. trucking firms, made the request to Labor Minister Allan Williams, but it was rejected by the Teamsters' Union.

TLR spokesman Irvin Froese said the companies have rejected further talks with the 4,500 Teamsters involved in the strike-lockout because the union has become inflexible in its demands for a \$1.40 an hour wage increase in one year.

The union is seeking parity with long distance freight

handlers in other parts of the country and the maximum allowable under the federal wage guidelines.

Teamster Canadian director Senator Ed Lawson said there was nothing for the union to consider about the request for binding arbitration.

He criticized the companies for putting the request to the labor minister and not to the union. "We sit with them for three days and common courtesy would have demanded that they should have made the proposal to the people they wanted bound by it," Lawson said.

Talks between the Teamsters and TLR broke off Sunday and no further meetings have been scheduled.

the weather

A weather system across B.C. today will result in an area of mixed rain and snow advancing through the Interior. Following the passage of this fairly organized area of precipitation a cool moist westerly flow will become established across the province. Showers will prevail on the coast with rain and snow mixed in the north. Somewhat drier conditions are due for most regions on Wednesday with showers generally restricted to western slopes.

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Greater Victoria: Becoming showery. Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight around 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Becoming showery. Wednesday sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight around 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers occasionally mixed with snow. Windy. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A few showers in the north. Highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

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S. Francisco	19	7
Los Angeles	19	12
Honolulu	28	21
Las Vegas	17	4
Phoenix	21	8
Chicago	16	14



Congratulatory kiss by Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher

Oscar Goes Cuckoo

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I was a favorite four times before.

"But I always like to come because I enjoy the evening. I love movie stars."

Asked why he was the only star to wear dark glasses, the actor quipped, "because of all the lights, and besides it looks better in photographs."

As he accepted the Oscar Nicholson said, "I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the academy as anywhere else."

Miss Fletcher provided the evening's most emotional moment when she thanked her dead parents in sign language for the television cameras.

"They were watching at home in Birmingham (Ala.)," she said later, "and a local television station filmed them for me so I could see their reactions."

"It was difficult to play Nurse Ratchet as human," Miss Fletcher said. "She was monstrous, but I couldn't play a science fiction heavy."

Miss Grant, who accepted the supporting actress award in an old wedding gown, explained:

"I wanted to wear something that meant something to



... and a kiss for George Burns from actress Linda Blair

somebody. I got it in a second-hand store. "I've never had a proper wedding until now." Holding up the Oscar, she added, "and this is it — with him."

After accepting the supporting-actress honor Burns said, "It just goes to show if you can stay in this business long enough and get old enough you get new again."

Backstage he was more reflective when asked what he thought about inheriting the role after the death of his closest friend, Jack Benny. "It was a pretty tough part for me to take," he acknowledged. "But look, life goes on. You can't quit show business — not at my age. I'm starting a whole new career."

CALLAGHAN TAKES LEAD

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan won the second round of Labor Party voting for Britain's next prime minister today but faced a runoff vote for the job next week with Employment Secretary Michael Foot. The Labor Party

members of Parliament gave Callaghan 141 votes, Foot 133 and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey 38.

Healey was eliminated from the final vote scheduled for next Monday to decide who will succeed Harold Wilson as party leader and chief of government.

Callaghan, 64, has been the betting favorite ever since Wilson resigned two weeks ago. He finished second to Foot in the first-round ballot, but neither man won the necessary majority in either of the first two rounds.

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Tornadoes have cut a swath of destruction across Arkansas and Mississippi, killing 12 persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving hundreds of others homeless.

State police said seven persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 injured. Five were killed and at least 150 injured in Mississippi, state civil defence officials said.

"This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Arkansas

Gov. David Pryor as he toured the devastated town of Cabot, hardest hit "in the twisters that roared through the two southern states Monday."

Six died in Cabot, a community in central Arkansas 20 miles northeast of Little Rock. The seventh victim in Arkansas was killed when a tornado struck the town of Dresco, about 100 miles north of Little Rock.

Most of Cabot's business district was demolished, and

state police said 65 buildings on an eight-block stretch of Main Street were either destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Mississippi, five persons were killed when a tornado tore through the town of Canton.

Mississippi National Guard troops joined local police late Monday in patrolling the debris-lined streets of Canton and enforcing the 10 p.m. curfew ordered to prevent looting of the town's demolished businesses.

Pilot Mediation

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The contract dispute opposing the federal treasury board and government check pilots who conduct civil aviation flying tests goes to mediation today as the strike by the check pilots in Quebec and Ontario enters its fifth day.

A treasury board spokesman said yesterday that mediator Clive McKee of Van-

couver would start meeting the parties here to try and settle the dispute which hinges mainly on wages.

Meanwhile, the Professional Institute of the Public Service (PIPS) which bargains for the check pilots, said that over 700 pilots in Canada are operating with licences "that have lapsed and are invalid."

However, Transport Minister Otto Lang told reporters the licences had been temporarily extended.

PIPS issued a statement Monday protesting the decision of last Friday to extend licences 30 days, saying it was "a distinct safety hazard."

In the Commons, Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg

South Centre) said 11 Air Canada pilots were flying with "invalid licences" and that commercial airline licences were expiring "at the rate of 100 per day."

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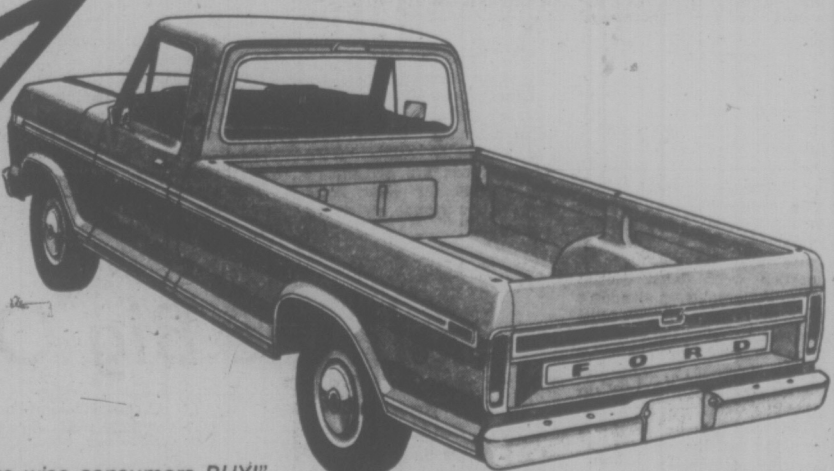
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SOVIETS ASKED TO FIND CARS

POWELL RIVER (CP)—An environmental group here has written to the Soviet ambassador to Canada asking for help in finding four railway tank cars loaded with 360 tons of liquid chlorine gas which sank in the Strait of Georgia in February, 1975.

Kathryn Willocks, secretary of the Powell River Anti-Pollution Association, said the letter to Alexander Nikolovich Yakovlev is not intended merely as a means of embarrassing the federal government into resuming the search for the tank cars. "We believe the Russians have the sophisticated ma-

chinery and the advanced technology to perform the task," she said.

An identical letter also has been sent to Thomas Enders, the United States ambassador to Canada.

The potentially lethal gas was being transported by barge from a chemical plant to a pulp mill in Powell River when, on Feb. 19, the barge overturned in a gale and the four tank cars sank.

An exhaustive search by three Canadian destroyers with sonar equipment, two hydrographic vessels with sophisticated electronic gear and the submersible Pisces IV failed to locate the tank cars.

Loan Bill Confusion

Confusion reigned in the legislature Monday night as the government began to push through controversial Bill 3 authorizing it to borrow up to \$400 million.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe opened second reading debate of the bill during the evening sitting and said it was needed to cover part of an expected \$541 million deficit for the current year.

He explained that the

money was not needed immediately but would be required soon because the government has no borrowing power.

But his statements were in conflict with Premier Bennett, who said outside the legislature the authority to borrow was essential before midnight Wednesday, when the current fiscal year ends and the deficits would have to be covered.

In the hallway outside the legislature, Wolfe was explaining to the press that it was not essential the bill be passed by Wednesday midnight when Bennett strode over and pulled him away by the arm.

Bennett walked Wolfe down the hallway and said to the press simply, "Peace and love."

The NDP opposition has argued continually that borrowing power is not needed right away because the debt can be carried, and thus it does not see its passage as essential.

It is understood the opposition will try to have full second and third reading debate of the bill and will not speed it through by tomorrow in an attempt to prove there is no emergency need for the money.

Confusion over the government's introduction of second reading of the bill in the middle of budget speech debate only added to the opposition's bewilderment Monday.

Traditionally there is no night sitting on Monday and opposition members were apparently given no warning the government would call the extra session.

When Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy rose at 6 p.m. to adjourn the house until 8 p.m., NDP whip Dennis Cocke angrily responded that he had received no indication a night session was in the offing.

McCarthy told reporters the extra sitting was to allow Conservative Leader Scott Wallace time to finish his reply to the budget speech, but she gave no hint that Bill 3 would be introduced following his speech.

capital scene

The Gorge-Burnside Community Planning Association will hold a meeting in the George Pearkes arena at 8 p.m. Thursday which is open to all residents of the area.

Ald. Roy Wootton, a member of Saanich's Advisory Planning Commission and council's lands, planning and housing committee, will be the guest speaker.

White Cane Club tea and bazaar Friday, April 2, 2 p.m., in the auditorium, 1609 Blanshard St.

Volunteer drivers needed for transportation for senior citizens Monday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons. Phone 387-5117.

Eekankar Tuesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Clearview 131, UVic.

Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, March 30, noon, Huntsman Room, 229 Gorge Rd. East.

50 CARS HIT MAN

LONDON (AP) — Police say a man was hit by as many as 50 cars early today as he tried to cross England's main north-south roadway.

Police say they are trying to identify the remains of the man, who was struck on the six-lane highway about 50 miles north of London.

A senior police inspector says many drivers did not know they were running over the man.



Tamest deer at Fort Rodd, Betsy may be victim of wholesale killing

Did Roaming Dogs Kill Betsy?

Betsy, the tamest deer in the Fort Rodd Hill Park, is believed dead and most of the herd that roamed the park has been killed by roaming dogs.

"In the past two weeks we've been burying them left and right," maintenance supervisor Earl Pallister said. "These are the ones we've found in the open areas. Who knows how many are lying dead back in the bush."

Pallister said Betsy has been missing for two weeks and it seems impossible she can still be alive.

"For the past 10 years she's been a favorite with people from all over the world," he

said. "She was so tame she'd come up and be fed with apples from the tourists. Now, she could very well be somewhere in the bush... dead."

Pallister said the latest casualties found this week were two young immature deer. "their stomachs turn out of them" by the dogs.

"We saw two running dogs on Saturday and hooped and bollered them off," he said. "But they come back when they feel like it. I spotted one black and white collie twice in one day."

In a count taken this week, only three deer could be found, one fully-grown and

two younger ones. This suggests wholesale slaughter when compared to a count taken one day last fall when 19 were spotted.

"I'm a dog-lover myself but we're pleading for people to keep their dogs under control," Pallister said. "The

deer are not confined to the park. They can leave it they wish. They're pretty vulnerable."

Betsy, the star of the herd, narrowly missed death in August, 1973, when she was found with a bullet wound in her jaw.

Rothschild Wife Buried in France

PAUILLAC, France (AP)—Baroness Philippine de Rothschild, wife of the owner of the Rothschild vineyards, was buried Monday in a cemetery near this French community. About 1,000 persons, including

former French premier Jacques Chaban - Delmas and actress Ingrid Bergman attended the funeral. The Baroness, the former Pauline Fairfax-Potter of Baltimore, died three weeks ago in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lockheed Storm Rages

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition spokesmen made strong demands Monday for investigations into possible wrongdoings or impropriety in connection with the proposed Canadian purchase of 18 Lockheed patrol planes.

The demands came in a stormy question period in the Commons in which Defence Minister James Richardson said two former deputies and his own had three telephone calls dealing with Lockheed financing.

The minister also defended the government decision to purchase the Lockheed LRPA patrol plane for \$1 billion although other models of the same plane are cheaper.

Once again, Richardson rejected demands that he make inquiries in Washington about possible Lockheed bribes and commissions paid in Canada, as they were paid in some countries overseas.

The question of conversations between defence deputy minister C. D. Nixon and Simon Reisman, former deputy minister of finance whose

firm is used by Lockheed was raised by Allan McKinnon (Victoria), Conservative defence critic, and Walter Baker, Conservative House leader.

Richardson replied that Nixon held three calls and discussed with Reisman more than one option on financing the Lockheed LRPA—generally called the Orion.

Previously there was mention of only one call. Reisman and James Grandy, former deputy finance minister, have formed a consulting company which is employed by Lockheed in an advisory capacity.

Reisman said Monday that two of his telephone calls were related to the first. He said last week that a call was made by Nixon to him to discuss estimates although the deputy may have had the Lockheed financing in mind.

Richardson said there were no representations on behalf of Lockheed.

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Human Rights Slowly

A certain reticence seems to have overcome the provincial human rights commission since the election of the Social Credit government. Formerly open staff members have become guarded in what they will say about current investigations. Most interesting is the fact that two boards of inquiry approved in the last days of 1975 have failed to materialize three months later. Nobody seems to know why things are taking so long. It wouldn't have anything to do with the nature of the inquiries, of course.

The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons is still forcing immigrant doctors to practise in the remote areas of the province for five years, despite the implications for individual liberties. A Danish dentist still hasn't been allowed to sit for her professional examination by the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons. Both of these

situations resulted in the former minister of labor announcing boards of inquiry last December. Under normal circumstances the next step would be naming the boards. This step is handled by human rights chairperson Joe Wood. At least, it was handled by Wood. In the case of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons current Labor Minister Allan Williams apparently wants to appoint the board himself. That should not necessarily raise eyebrows until we see the makeup of the minister's board. It does underline, however, just how easily the human rights commission could become a political football in an insensitive government. As for the other inquiry into the Danish dentist's case, nary a word has been heard.

Perhaps current delays simply reflect the labor minister's first

priority, the province's unstable labor front. Certainly, the human rights commission is only an adjunct to this busy portfolio. This situation suggests that the commission should be made responsible to the legislature at large, rather than one minister. In this way the commission's very important function would not be subject to political manipulation. It would also relieve the minister's workload.

Meanwhile, the two boards should be named without delay. A three-month delay jeopardizes cases and make enforcement of the code a bad joke. If it is found that delays are a matter of foot dragging rather than the pressures of new government, it will be a sorry day for the people of B.C. Allan Williams can clear the air quickly on this one. The longer it hangs the more it will smell.

A Tight Little Circle

In a province where forestry is the number one industry the largest forest products company is something of a public trust, not unlike the provincial government that so affects the forest industry. It would appear other similarities exist between public and private giants. When the government changes, so does the top management of MacMillan Bloedel. A little more than a year after the NDP came to power in 1972 former Socred attorney-general Robert Bonner retired from the MB chairmanship. Whether Bonner's political affiliations had

anything to do with his retirement remains a secret of the boardroom.

Three months after the Socreds return to power MB president Dennis Timmis and chairman George B. Currie announced their resignations last Friday, on provincial budget day it might be noted. Notwithstanding acting president J. E. Richardson's statement that reorganization of senior management was essential in view of MB's heavy losses, the timing of the announcement seemed odd. It was said Timmis brought a new progressive style into the management of MB. He also accompanied

former Premier Barrett on a tour of China in 1974. Yet rumors persisted that Timmis was to go. Even his informal footwear was said to offend the old bark in MB's offices.

Now the only question is, who will replace the top executive? Will MB appoint a person with ties to the new government? Former Socred lands and forests minister Ray Williston has quit his New Brunswick government position and is floating around the area, subject of much speculation on where he will eventually settle. A tight little circle in a great big province.

Pay Cut, Pro and Con

Probably one part of the provincial budget most people welcomed, maybe the only part anyone could welcome, was the promise that MLAs' salaries would be cut. If we have to suffer higher taxes, then our politicians should feel the pinch as well, was the probable train of thought running through many minds.

It is symbolic, to be sure, and will save at the most only \$200,000 a year. But we all live by symbols — the queen, the flag, parliament — and the traditions behind them which we accept as well.

But that doesn't mean symbols are immune from critical examination. So the MLAs' pay cut should be looked at from several directions. Viewed in one light, it is an altruistic sacrifice on the part of the new-broom Social Credit administration determined to

demonstrate that the burden shall fall equally upon the leaders and the led, and as an act of leadership it deserves praise. Few politicians anywhere these days appear to be doing much leading.

However, look a little closer. Upon which politicians does the pay cut fall harder?

It is safe to say that most government members will hardly notice the decline in income. Several cabinet ministers and backbenchers are millionaires.

But on the opposition side, the pay cut (and the assorted other reductions in MLAs' perquisites) will make the job of politicians more difficult and less attractive.

Except for Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, who has a wealthy family background, none of the opposition

members are rich or even very well off. The new MLAs' salary of \$21,600 appears to be a healthy income.

For most individuals, it would be. For the average, conscientious MLA, it probably works out to less than the minimum wage if you add up the demands on his time and attention, which certainly won't decrease by 10 per cent simply because his salary is cut that much.

Why should all MLAs have to take a 10 per cent cut anyway? Why should all be paid the same? Outside politics, pay is at least tenuously related to production. Some MLAs are sluggards, others over-achievers. It's not hard to tell one from the other. Why not let his constituents determine an MLA's pay? Now there's nothing but a quadrennial election to spur his efforts.



"... good day, gentlemen ... now which of you represents the banks and which represents labor? ..."

GEORGE OAKE

Trying Hard In Third Spot

Perhaps it's indicative of NDP fortunes that they would book party leader Ed Broadbent into Victoria on the day the provincial budget came down.

But there he was in the faded ice blue grandeur of an Empress room last Friday, tired and affable after the rantings of a local hot line show.

Away from politics, the 40-year-old NDP leader is a history professor and a graduate of the London School of Economics. Academic phraseology occasionally creeps into sentences. A political statement ends up with the phrase "maximization of input."

But the rest of the demeanor, hair slightly over the white collar, tweeds, and the innate caution that asks a reporter to delete one spontaneous swear word, is the stuff of a passionate clerk.

Moony Face

The round moony face with deep lustrous brown eyes is the map of another country, though. At the same time it manages to be bland, mysterious and tortured — the national psyche in blinking flesh.

Quentin Durgens, MP without the treacle of Toronto casting.

Like the teacher he was, the NDP leader a premise, then list points which reinforce the original theory. Yes, Trudeau will be around to contest the next election because, (a) his competitive spirit would not run away from a battle and, (b) because of the solid support of the Quebec wing of the party.

The only thing you can be sure about them (the Liberals) is that they like to have a winner ... they don't care about his principles as long as he is perceived as a winner.

This is said without political rancor; it

is simply an easily observed fact in the professor's opinion.

On the prime minister's attempts to explain his "new society" Broadbent applies the scientific method to historical example.

"I would say the kind of direction Trudeau has taken so far is on the right. In Europe of the 1930s there was a kind of corporatist direction dealing with the market economy and there was a socialist direction. What Trudeau has done so far is to say that the market isn't working right. He is intimating some kind of state planning. But what he has done in the wage and price controls is a perfect example of rightist intervention. It specifically does not redistribute income. It specifically leaves people exactly where they were ..."

Throughout the exposition of his thesis the NDP leader emphasizes how he has chosen his words with care. Most politicians choose words with care but they rarely make a point of saying so.

He makes a distinction between left and right programs in that an NDP program would have allowed higher percentage increases at the lower end of the salary scale, and lower hikes for those at the higher end of the scale, rather than the current \$2,400 across the board hike.

"The second point is ... the development of any income policy in western Europe where we have formed a government, the trade union movement has played an integral role ... That is very different from the kind of thing Trudeau does."

Canada's trade union movement is very much on the NDP leader's mind these days. He disagrees with Commons colleague Max Saltzman who says the party is either a socialist or a labor party. Broadbent turns this around saying, you can't have a socialist party unless you have a labor party.

"The party will not succeed in Canada unless it has solid working class roots, whether that's trade union or not," he says solemnly.

Old political wisdom that the route to Ottawa lay through the provinces has been rejected by the party leader now. He feels the federal party has been neglected, pointing out that in the last federal election three NDP provinces returned only two MPs each to Ottawa.

Even strident Wafflers have been quietly absorbed back into the party, intimates Broadbent, one of the four people who drafted the controversial document, but refused to sign it in the end because of "linguistic differences."

Waffle Is Back

"The differences that the Waffle had with the rest of the party were almost, but not entirely rhetorical differences ... The language was extremist vocabulary that did more to turn people off than pull them in ... We talked at length about 'American imperialism' and 'class conflict,' that in terms of abstract analysis from an academic framework may well make sense. But in terms of the way ordinary Canadians talk and use language it turned them off."

The sense of intuition is sharp. He sees Trudeau losing esteem.

"People began to sense that he wasn't capable or did not have within his grasp the management of the economy ... but in the crunch they all thought he had the capacity to govern."

And in 10 years time ... ? The perennial question in next year political country. Ed Broadbent hesitates, then launches into a carefully thought out perfectly plausible description of the future in terms of the past.

Conserve Health

The people of Ontario and British Columbia are concerned about the rising cost of medical care. The government of Ontario has alarmed its residents by closing the active treatment wards of many of its hospitals.

It seems to me that governments might try to encourage the medical profession to encourage people to stay healthy, to tell the people that by proper diet and healthy exercise they will find less need to consult a doctor.

Perhaps the time is now when the doctors will be paid as much for the patients they don't have to treat as for those they do.

Certainly the cost of drugs alone must be prohibitive.

I do not think governments will be able to continue to pay the cost. The people earn only so much and if governments continue to tax that limited income, other needs will be forfeit.

Perhaps we should conserve medical care as we conserve energy knowing that it too may end if we continue to use it with abandon. — Kathleen English, 740 Burdett Street.

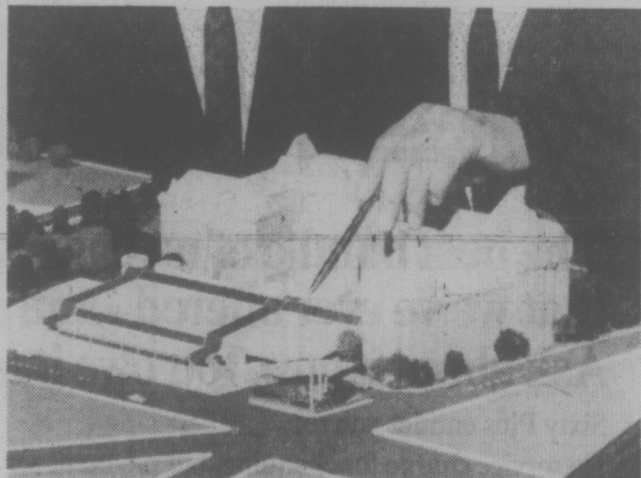
Excellent Example

Our non-partisan association wishes to publicly commend Premier Bennett for announcing that his and MLAs' salaries will be cut significantly. Actions such as this by any party will help to restore public confidence in governments. We have written to him as follows:

"On behalf of our citizens' group, known as Help End Inflation, I should like to congratulate you and your colleagues on the moves you are making to reduce excessive government spending in our province and particularly on your announced intention of setting an example by cutting back on your own and members' salaries."

We hope that the excellent example you are setting will be followed by others in the municipal, provincial and federal fields of government and that it will not be lost on other sectors of the economy as well. — John Thornburgh, Help End Inflation, 5093 Lochside Drive.

letters



Downtown convention centre proposed in 1969 for area behind Empress.

Convention Centre

The mayor of Victoria seems to have forgotten the majority of property owners of the city when he decided that a vote taken among Victoria Chamber of Commerce members should be a deciding factor as to whether or not Victoria should have a convention centre.

Perhaps the mayor can answer why if this is expected to be a profitable business venture, the downtown merchants are so anxious to have municipal involvement. Certainly none of the dozens of hotels, motels, stores, restaurants etc. which have opened in the city in recent years have expressed such a desire for municipal profit-sharing in these enterprises.

I believe therefore that it's a foregone conclusion among all concerned, that the centre will lose money and have to be sub-

sided from the city coffers which will of course mean increased taxes.

In such circumstances it would seem only fair that a vote be taken among all property owners and not only a few downtown merchants. — Worried Taxpayer.

Sick Surpluses

Any person who is well-off and is sick most likely will tell you that they would gladly trade their riches for their health.

During the last few months more and more stories are coming out on the lack of hospital facilities available to the general public. Beds and whole wards are being closed due to the lack of staff or the lack of funds to pay them. Nurses are being phased out or not being replaced.

Sick employees are not replaced thus a heavier load of work for the ones that

come to work. Less attention to the patients is due to the overload of work of the staff.

The morale of the employees goes down to the bottom due to the board of directors withholding equalization payments for women until a threat of a strike brought them to their senses.

One can only guess what the Socred government is up to. Their recent cut-backs to the hospitals hurts the chances of upgrading them tremendously. Is it their philosophy to make the hospitals pay their own way?

Mr. Art Young, chairman of the capital region hospital board, summed it up beautifully: "Don't get sick, and if you do, please do it in another province."

Yes, fellow British Columbians, a few more years of this government will have lots of money in the bank, but nobody left to enjoy it. — J. Huizinga, Sidney.

Grow Your Own

Re the "soak the people" budget, there are many ways in which we can counter this attempted raid on our pocket books.

First of all, stop buying all that expensive beer and liquor the government is selling. If you must have something to drink start brewing your own, make your own wine. Lots of people do this already and it's great fun.

Secondly, stop smoking. This will be good for your health and set a good example for your children and other young people.

Thirdly, if you own a car start seriously to use it only for the most necessary journeys and drive no more than 50 miles per hour.

Fourthly, in future every time you have an impulse to spend money ask yourself: "Do I really need this?" Turn the dollar over in your hand and say to yourself: "If I don't spend this dollar I will save seven per cent on sales tax and my local credit union will pay me eight per cent interest

for it. That is 15 per cent, which is a very good return."

Fifthly, if own own or rent a house which has a back or front yard, or both, start digging them up this year to grow your own vegetables and potatoes. Any old potatoes will grow more potatoes, no need to buy expensive seed potatoes.

All this is bound to have a very serious impact on Canada and it behooves us to start getting ready for this now, by saving our money and foregoing our spendthrift ways. — R. A. Williams, 3140 Camplon Road.

Profitable Wastes

How splendid to see some positive thought on wastes in the article by Derrick Mallard. It is high time southern Vancouver Island stopped planning larger pumping stations and came to grips with the problem more sensibly.

There is no need to go further than the city of White Rock which has been using a sewage plant with primary and secondary treatment, for a handy example. The material reclaimed is used on city parks and sold to local homeowners.

There is a strong demand here for processed sewage as witnessed by the sales of Milorganite, imported from Milwaukee, and Valganic from Green Valley Fertilizers, Surrey, B.C.

If it is the cost of the treatment plants that is causing the delay, Mr. Josephson of 663 Lombard, Metochosin has a faultless system using a special carbon and based on adsorption biological oxidation (comparable to a digester) at roughly a third of the price of a tertiary treatment plant. He is able to use all the nutrients, no toxics are involved, and his "wastes" become pure profit. — S. Young, 4698 Rocky Point Road.

System Wrong

Surely there must be something very wrong with our system, if men who are considered by the police to be dangerous are put into William Head penitentiary, which is said by its director to be "one of the easiest prisons in the world to escape from." — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

Nothing for OAPs

What is being done for the pensioner, especially veterans and old age pensioners? There has not been a raise in the veteran's or old age pensions since 1972 and that was a skimpy one at that.

Oh yes, there have been COLA raises, but they have been so small you have to use a magnifying glass to see them.

Isn't there such a thing as justice in this country or do we have to consort to crime to get justice. What with the taxes being put on us by the Social Credit government, they will have to give us bigger Income cheques.

Here's hoping that something will be done to lift the burden from the old age pensioners. — Max R. Anderson, 1006-875 North Park Street.

Murderous Activity

As a Canadian citizen I am deeply ashamed of Mr. Trudeau and Mr. LeBlanc for allowing the annual seal slaughter to continue. There are no good reasons for it, and there are very valid reasons for dispensing with it now!

We have to admire the Greenpeace people in their efforts to save the seal pups. They behaved peaceably, even in the face of the farcical charges the government made regarding their helicopters endangering the seals. The government looks mighty foolish in my eyes. There wasn't any danger to the seals from the Greenpeace helicopters, but they did suffer abominably at the hands of the killers who skinned many of them alive.

Governments are supposed to be for the people, and we the people demand that this grotesque, abominable, absolutely horrible, murderous activity be stopped now. — Judy Doyle, Victoria.

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Why Andre Ouellet Is Needed in Cabinet

OTTAWA — Before the affair of the Quebec Superior Court judges is overtaken by other happenings, I want to put some strong opinions about Andre Ouellet, Drury and Trudeau, and particularly about the judges.

It is understandable why the case which led to Ouellet's resignation from the cabinet should elicit critical comment from opposition politicians and journalists about Ouellet's behavior from the day he reacted so bitterly to Justice Mackay's acquittal of the sugar companies.

What bothers me is the vengeful and denigrating nature of so much of the comment. For example, some critics have been cynical about the likelihood, some think a certainty, that in a few months

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Drury is and always has been the inarticulate dodo in public that he has demonstrated so utterly this past fortnight. Although Drury has been no force in the House or on the hustings or in the Liberal party, he seems to have had an inordinate influence within cabinet, most noticeable from 1971 to 1974 when he was head of treasury board.

That he's loyal to his leader is without question. That he's the most assiduous bureaucrat of the cabinet is without question. But the only reasonable explanation I can come up with for his continued and high place in the Trudeau scheme of government rests on what he must symbolize to the prime minister.

The symbol is not flattering to the prime minister. In money and social terms Trudeau is "nouveau riche" on the Montreal scene. Drury is old family and establishment and the prime minister, for all his swinging image and intellectual activity, still has the bourgeois respect for his social and economic superiors.

On the judges' affair itself the Opposition's demands for a public inquiry have stressed that they want everything revealed on the relationships between ministers and the judiciary. Well, that's only one side of the matter. The other is the judges themselves, and their gossipy milieu, as revealed by the correspondence and their own accounts of what happened.

One point about senior

judicial appointments hasn't been much mentioned in this affair. Judges are appointed by politicians in power, and once appointed they are promoted by politicians in power. This becomes significant when one considers the following questions.

How did Justice Mackay know about Jean Chretien's phone call to Justice Aronson? Why didn't Justice Mackay raise at the time, either in court or with the bar or with the chief justice of his court, the intervention of the student rioters by Marc Lalonde, then the PM's chief of staff? How did Justice Mackay know that Andre Ouellet had approached John Turner? Why didn't Associate Chief Justice Huggessen raise Bud Drury's intervention with him (and his remarkable argument in Ottawa of a "ganging up" on French Canadians) with either the chief justice or the Quebec Bar or even cite Drury for contempt in the court when Huggessen was sentencing Ouellet for contempt? How did Justice Mackay know about the Drury phone call while the chief justice did not?

My point is that in all the castigating of ministerial interventions, we've lost sight of the situation implicit in the information which we have, and the way in which it came out: That the judges themselves involved in the affair have behaved oddly.

These contrasts of interventions were neither brought into the open nor raised when they occurred, through the senior officers of the courts and taken to the minister of justice. Why not?

Everyone Out at 55?

An Editorial in The Globe and Mail

The British Columbia government of Premier William Bennett, dedicated to the overthrow of socialism and all its works and to the preservation and encouragement of individual initiative, has begun its first legislative session by offering British Columbians a guaranteed income at the age of 55.

Eligibility for the province's Mincome program, which currently guarantees a monthly income of \$265, would be extended downward to the age of 55. Mr. Bennett offered no further details other than to indicate that a means test or an assets test would be applied.

No doubt there are people in B.C. and elsewhere in Canada, who, at an age between 55 and 60, find themselves in real need of some such help from the community, perhaps because technological change has overtaken the occupational skills on which they have depended for a living. Re-adaptation to a changed job market is not always easy.

But to solve such individual problems as those, is it necessary, or timely, to take a long and perhaps decisive stride toward the general establishment of 55 as the age of retirement from the labor force? Even if that were a desirable goal in the long run — and that is highly debatable on psychological as well as economic grounds — it is a puzzling choice of priority at a time that demands restraint and improved productivity. It is an especially puzzling choice on the part of a government that warns, in the same breath, that it must cut its spending on health care and education and has already tightened its restrictions on the payment of welfare benefits to those in need.

Since any such program would be financed at the shared expense of the Canadian and the provincial taxpayer, the questions posed by Mr. Bennett's choice of priorities are of concern beyond the boundaries of his province.

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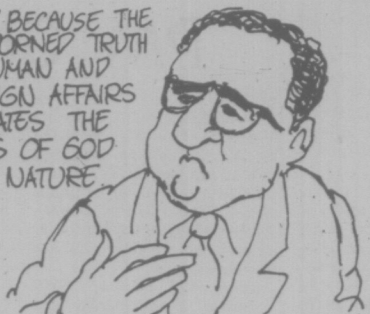
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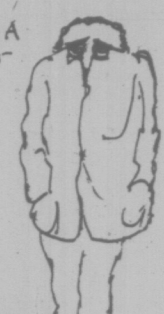
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Science In Pursuit of Fantasy

By NIGEL HAWKES
London Observer

Like nature imitating art, science sometimes seems to be engaged in a clumsy pursuit of the fantasies of science fiction writers.

At the Department of Zoology, in Oxford, another small step has been taken down the road which ends, in fiction at least, with a world full of identical people.

Why the idea of thousands of carbon-copy human beings should seem such a nightmare is itself an interesting question, exposing as it does our attitudes towards the primacy of the individual and the differentness of every personality. Whether the nightmare is becoming reality, however, is fortunately a more approachable question.

Dr. Derek Bromhall has managed by prodigies of technical skill to demonstrate that mammals can be "cloned," a technique previously has been applied only to amphibians like frogs and toads, with their much bigger eggs.

The technique involves "fertilizing" the egg not with sperm but with the nucleus of a body cell taken from either the male or the female of the species. First the nucleus of the egg is removed, then replaced by the nucleus of a cell from, say, the liver. The result is an individual genetically identical in every respect with the individual from which the body cell was taken.

Dr. Bromhall, who has managed the technique with rabbits, has no interest in populating the world with identical copies of anybody. His interest is in the applications cloning might have in medical genetics, animal breeding or even in the understanding of cancer.

It might be used, for example, to produce quickly many hundreds of carbon copies of an outstanding hybrid farm animal which would not "breed true" if ordinary techniques were used. By using cloning techniques, sub-standard animals could be used as foster-mothers to produce copies of the outstanding hybrid, short-circuiting the laborious processes of selective breeding and rapidly increasing the stock of really good animals.

The next step after that might be even more revolutionary. This would be to transplant into the egg not the nucleus of a cell from an existing animal, but one produced by fusing together cells from two different animals, to produce a totally novel hybrid.

The late Dr. Conrad Waddington, one of the wisest of British biologists, gave as a theoretical example of this approach the fusing together of cow and antelope to produce a grazing animal ideal for Central Africa. It would be done, he said, by setting up cell cultures of cow and antelope cells, mixing them together and treating them with the right combination of viruses to make them fuse together.

In the resulting culture of

double-sized cells, the process of cell division would produce a wide range of different cell types with varying combinations of cow and antelope. If the most promising of these mixed cells were then used as a basis for cloning, curious and totally new animals might be produced.

This process could not in fact be carried out with cows and antelopes today, although each stage has been demonstrated in one species or another. Dr. Bromhall's success with rabbits has in fact removed what Dr. Waddington suspected would be the greatest obstacle, the transplantation of the mixed cell nucleus into the egg.

The production of "chimera" of this type is in its way even more disconcerting than that of cloned individuals. If antelope and cow can be combined, why not man and ape?

Biologically speaking, there seems to be no reason why not. Dr. Waddington's estimate, given in the Trueman Wood lecture to the Royal Society of Arts in January 1975, was that it would take only ten years or so of not very large-scale research and development to

make the idea practicable for animal breeding. And in terms of technical difficulty, the man/ape hybrid might be little more difficult than the cow/antelope.

But does the fact that a process is technically possible make it inevitable that it will be carried out? In matters of military technology, the answer usually seems to be yes. But there are fortunately plenty of reasons for believing that it will be much easier to control the use of cloning.

First, there is the evidence of already well-established techniques of animal breeding. In technical terms, there is nothing to prevent us today setting out to produce a super-race simply by using the breeding techniques long used by agriculturalists. This has never been attempted, except by a perverted Nazi society, widespread social approval. Exactly the same approval would be needed by cloning experiments, since it would still be necessary to find hundreds or thousands of women to act as "foster-mothers."

Secondly, the remaining research and development and the application of the techniques would be expensive and would thus call for public funds

on a substantial scale. That gives society a chance to say no long before any technique were applied.

But what about a totalitarian society faced by none of these constraints? Would it not be possible for them to produce a race of super-soldiers or super-intellectuals and overrun the world?

The chances are that such a plan would fail, even if all the technical problems could be solved. For nobody has a monopoly of good genes, and cloning would multiply the bad along with the good. A normal population has evolved genetic diversity not by accident but because it confers an advantage, providing a rapid adaptability which a cloned population could not match. So there is no real reason to suppose that an army of identical automatons would be any more effective than one with a normal mixture of individuals.

By the same argument it can be seen that the primacy of the individual in Western culture is not simply an ideological construct but a reflection of genetic reality. The fact that we are all different confers advantages. If it had not been so, evolution would long ago have done the genetic engineers' job for them.



Andre Ouellet
... full-time career

Trudeau will bring Ouellet back in the cabinet.

It seems to me that the PM would be silly not to consider bringing Ouellet back in the cabinet once his problem of contempt of court is cleared away. Why? Because Ouellet, despite his misjudgments in this affair, is a very capable young politician. He's much more than a run of the mill MP. He's more than a technocrat like so many in the cabinet.

What I admire most about Andre Ouellet is his determination that politics is a full-time demanding career and that anyone committed to it should strive to go all the way. He is very ambitious, and I like that. He has an unusual concern with the wishes and arguments of other politicians; that is, he will listen to them carefully and not shift them off to bureaucrats. Finally, I'm convinced from my observing of him that Ouellet puts the needs of ordinary people ahead of those who lead the powerful interest groups.

One could easily get the impression after the past fortnight that Ouellet was a cipher as an MP and a minister, and that's not fair.

On Drury and the prime minister, what is puzzling to-day has been puzzling for the past four or five years.

What's Really Obscene

My friend Bob went out to "the dirty-book store" to buy a Playboy for his 16-year-old. The boy had tried to buy the magazine himself but the salesclerk, a teen-aged girl, said he wasn't old enough. The store limits Playboy to chaps who can prove they're 18.

Now Bob is a responsible father. He didn't just toss the Playboy in the boy's lap. After all, maybe the store had good reason to think the magazine could weaken the moral fibre of all youths not more than 17 years and 364 days old.

Bob thought he should take a hard look at it — for his son's sake, of course — and two hours later he concluded that, although Playboy had deviated in baffling ways from the honest, lustworthy approach it had exemplified in his own youth, it was not yet so seductively sick it would pervert his son for life.

Meanwhile, just to be fair, he'd picked up some of his 12-year-old daughter's favorite reading: Copies of Miss Chatelaine, Seventeen, Co-Ed, and something called Young 'n' Loving 'Teen. On the surface, this stuff could scarcely have been more wholesome, and yet the more Bob looked at it the gloomier he became.

He leafed through the cute come-ons for the cosmetics business, and pondered the billions that go into the industry's effort to play on the yearnings, romantic fantasies and lonely dreams of all the heart-sick, vulnerable and gullible little girls in North America. He didn't feel good.

Bob wondered why so many huge companies believed the major challenge of our time was the need to persuade teenyboppers to purge their skin of impurities. Ad after ad after ad promised a holy war on blackheads, blemishes, pimples, acne, oily skin. Out, out damned spot! To read these ads, Bob thought, you'd think a clogged pore was a symptom of leprosy.

Other ads promised young girls that,



for a price of course, they could have a narrower-looking nose; bigger-looking "100-watt" eyes; longer-looking lashes; longer and harder fingernails; thicker and stronger hair; more curvaceous legs (for those with skinny legs); more slender legs (for those with fat ones); a solution to "period puffiness;" and bigger breasts.

"Then I got it all together," said Karen Scott of Pasadena, Calif., "by gaining 5 inches on my bustline in just 2 weeks with the Mark Eden Developer." Bob thought his 12-year-old was a trifle young for the Mark Eden Developer but then, as she frequently points out, he's a stick-in-the-mud about such matters.

Fans of magazines for teen-aged girls, some of whose hair is finer than cornsilk, soon learn to use a wax depilatory on whatever "unsightly" dark hairs linger on the upper lip; to bleach hair on their face, limbs and torsos; to wield tweezers on "unwanted" hair, or the Daisy Shaver which "wouldn't hurt a thigh"; or simply to "Say Hello to New Nairspray . . . and goodbye to razor stubble."

Lipstick and nail polish make "one gorgeous mouthpiece and ten shining scratchers," and what 12-year-old nymph could possibly do without those? Or perfume to envelope her in "the gorgeous, sexy-young fragrance."

It was clear to Bob now that his daughter (who still played with dolls in moments of secrecy) would soon require face packs, eye shadow, shampoo, rinse, conditioner, crayons, vaporizers, colognes, blushers to accentuate her cheekbones, and special creams to protect

her skin from sunlight, cold and high altitudes.

She'd need a lot of lipstick too because, "There isn't one right color for you . . . Try all the different families: reds, corals, pinks, plums and browns." And naturally she'd want to give her whole body "an herbal essence experience." Well, "did your body get its moisture today?"

Bob was beginning to think his own body needed some moisture. About four ounces of straight whisky. His daughter had had her face only about a dozen years but here was this "face and finger fashions" corporation warning her to "Give Yourself a Face You've Never Tried Before . . . new eyes, new lips, new cheeks, new you's."

Bob wondered what was wrong with the face God had given his daughter. He wondered, too, how many young girls had succumbed to the cosmetic industry's pressure to reject themselves, had accepted its contempt for the "old you", had tried to enlarge breasts, fatten legs and tweek, squeeze, paint and polish their innocent flesh till even their fathers could scarcely recognize them.

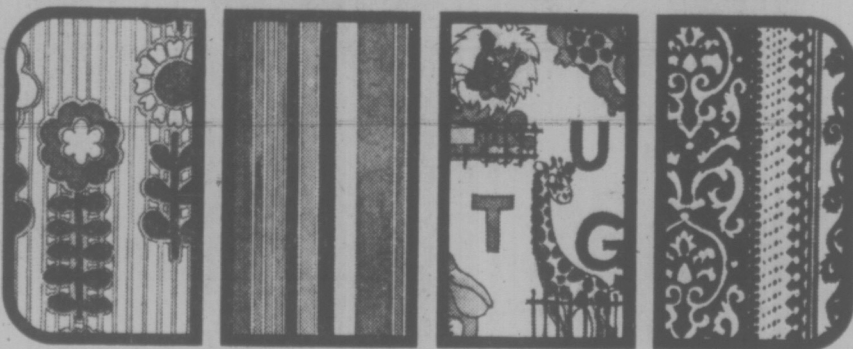
Taken together, the advertisements had only one message: Nothing in this world is worth worrying about except one's very own popularity, one's very own precious fragrance, one's very own prettiness, one's limitless obligation to pamper one's very own body with more lotions and artificial coloring than Mata Hari knew on the busiest night of her life. One's very own skin.

Why? To hook a fella', of course. You didn't really think Women's Liberation had seriously altered either the advertising policies of the cosmetics industry or the editorial policies of magazines, for little girls, did you?

Bob doesn't believe in censorship but he's considering banning certain "obscene publications" from his house. Playboy is not among them.

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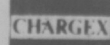
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Olympic Quarantine

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition promised quick passage Monday of a bill designed to prevent persons carrying dangerous diseases from coming into the country during the Olympic Games this summer.

The bill would give quarantine officers at ports of entry the power to place a person in quarantine for up to 14 days.

A quarantine order, however, could be issued by the officer only on approval of the federal health minister.

"This would apply to suspected and known cases of all deadly diseases.

In turn, the minister must take the quarantine order to a judge for approval within 48 hours of the time it is issued.

PCs Rap Gov't's Quick Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative senators criticized the government Monday for asking them to approve within 24 hours a bill to grant the government about \$5 billion in advance to pay bills for the new fiscal year starting Thursday.

"It seems incredible that this kind of management of the affairs of the Senate or Parliament should be confronting us at this time," Senator Allister Grosart (Ontario) said.

Liberal Senate Leader Ray Perrault of B.C. said it was important that the Senate give the interim supply bill royal assent by tonight so that the government could start writing cheques Wednesday morning, the day before the new fiscal year begins.

AIB APPEAL LAW GOES TO COMMITTEE

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to broaden the path for appeals from the government's selective wage and price controls was given second reading in the Commons Monday.

The proposals to amend the anti-inflation law now go to the Commons finance committee for detailed study before third and final reading in the Commons.

However, all three companies followed the traditional industry pattern by raising their prices Monday by the same amount — in this case, the 11-cent-a-gallon limit set by the board for La Brasserie O'Keefe Ltd.

This increased the wholesale price by one-cent a bottle for a case of 24 of the 12-ounce bottles in Quebec. The action does not affect beer prices outside the province.

Spokesmen for Molson's Brewery Quebec Ltd. and La Brasserie Labatt Ltd. said they were forced for competitive reasons to refrain from increasing prices by the full amount allowed by the board for their companies.

"We couldn't do anything else—we have to protect our market," a Molson spokesman said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

"A price war would be dangerous for any brewer."

O'Keefe had requested permission to increase its wholesale price by 23 cents a gallon on the basis of increased costs. The board announced Friday the company was entitled to raise its prices no more than 11 cents a gallon.

The Labatt spokesman said his company has received permission to raise prices by about 18.5 cents a gallon, the full amount the company sought to cover increased costs.

The Molson spokesman refused to identify the amount sought by his company, but admitted Monday's price increase was less than the board approved for Molson.

A board spokesman declined to identify the amounts sought by Molson and Labatt, but said they had "more room to manoeuvre" under the price guides than O'Keefe.

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials at the public Service Commission (PSC) and treasury board say the government has dropped a temporary staffing program which might have saved millions of dollars annually.

The amount paid for temporary clerical workers rose 77 per cent in one year.

Figures obtained from the public accounts show that

spending by all government departments and agencies for clerical help from temporary job agencies increased to \$11,645,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1975, the last year for which figures are available, from \$6,553,000 in the previous year.

Treasury board and PSC officials say they cannot explain the sharp one-year increase,

including spending in their own departments which more than doubled.

Treasury board spending on temporary help rose to \$492,000 from \$209,000 while PSC spending rose to \$375,000 from \$87,000.

The alternative staffing plan dropped by the government was designed to reduce the government's reliance on

private, profit-making temporary help referral agencies.

It would have established a pool of temporary government workers to fill in for regular civil servants during illness or leave.

Ironically, the program was the victim of austerity, the officials said in recent interviews. Treasury board was unwilling to commit new

money to an experimental staffing program.

The officials said there also was substantial opposition from the private referral services which now provide the government with temporary help costing more than \$11 million a year and from some government departments which did not want to reduce their dealings with the agencies.

THE JUDGES' AFFAIR, PM GIVES DEFENCE

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau defended his action in the so-called judges' affair Monday, saying Bud Drury, minister of public works, and Andre Ouellet, former minister of consumer affairs, had not been guilty of any illegal acts.

Interviewed on the CFTM television program La Onzeième Heure, Trudeau said he rejected Drury's offer to resign but accepted Ouellet's "because they resigned for different reasons."

"Drury resigned because he made a blunder in calling the judge," Trudeau said. "He apologized and I said OK, you're excused."

"Ouellet asked to leave because he had a contempt of court case on appeal — and because of the political climate in the Commons and elsewhere."

Drury offered his resignation after a report tabled in the Commons described as improper his telephone call to the judge who was trying a contempt of court case against Ouellet.

The contempt charge was laid by Justice Kenneth Mackay after Ouellet criticized the judge's acquittal of three sugar refiners on price-fixing charges.

Trudeau said the public should realize a contempt charge is different from most court cases.

"If there's a murder, or a

theft or a car accident, the accused is prosecuted by the Crown," he said.

"In this case, the accused is charged by a guy claiming he was insulted."

"It's an exceptional procedure, to say the least, and it's because of that there was a phone call saying: 'What sort of apology would you like, old boy.'"

Justice James Huggess, who tried the contempt charge, later reported that Drury phoned him to ask if an apology by Ouellet to Justice Mackay would bring the proceedings to an end.

Joe Clark, national Progressive Conservative leader, said Monday in Toronto the federal government's refusal to initiate an independent inquiry into the judges' affair is only one of many textbook examples of mismanagement in Canadian affairs.

Clark told party supporters that Trudeau's lack of consistency over who is in and who is out of cabinet and for how long is very much in keeping with a government which shows bad faith in economic management.

He said the affair demonstrated a trend toward double dealing, but that was hardly a new tactic for a prime minister who has also stonewalled attempts to get at the full facts in such affairs as Hamilton harbor, the Seafarers' International Union and dealings surrounding duty-free concessions at airports.

Clark said he plans to name more Conservative party critics in the Commons sometime before Easter and announced plans to establish a special leader's committee on organization.



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.93-1.07	7c.	4.36-4.49	31c.	7.79-7.92	55c.
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Canada to Lose on Reactor

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will lose money on the sale of a nuclear reactor to Argentina despite a renegotiation of the sales contract, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie has indicated.

A new agreement with the South American country, reducing but not eliminating the losses, will go before the federal cabinet for consideration, probably at its regular weekly meeting on Thursday.

Negotiations on the new contract started last fall after inflation-pumped prices for the reactor and other nuclear materials put its cost at \$95

million more than the selling price set in the agreement with the Argentinian power agency.

A clause in the agreement provided for escalation for inflation, but a ceiling was set at 24 per cent. Up to November, actual inflation had run between 30 and 35 per cent.

The Argentinians agreed to renegotiate the sales agreement on the basis of a clause saying the contract could be reopened if circumstances changed drastically.

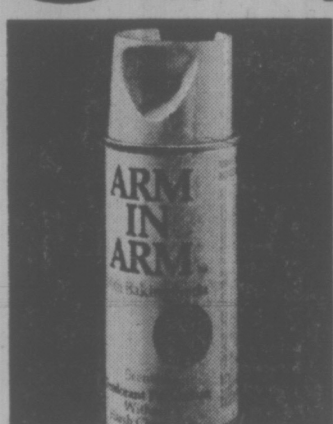
Gillespie said an agreement has been successfully negotiated which reduces the debt

faced by Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., the federal nuclear agency.

But Gillespie and other federal officials will not say how much the loss has been cut. Gillespie said one report suggesting the losses would reduce by \$80 million was "overstating it a bit."

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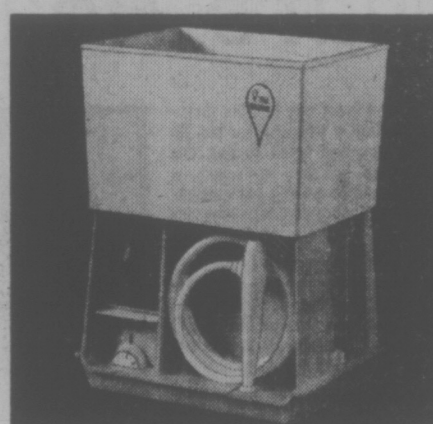
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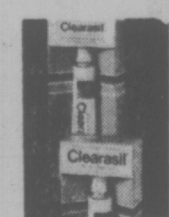
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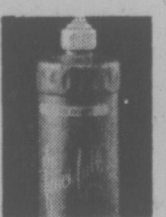
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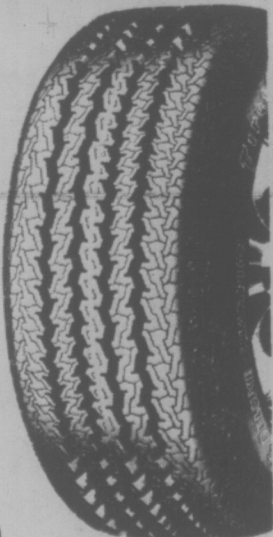
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BURNABY (CP) — A man awaiting preliminary hearing on a murder charge hanged himself with a bed sheet in the Oakalla correctional centre on Sunday.

Prison officials Monday

identified the man as Jeffrey Alfred Gladeau, 21, who was held without bail in the fatal stabbing on Feb. 26 of Eugene Lloyd Pelly, 20.

Pelly's body was found early on Feb. 27 by a news-

paper delivery boy in central Vancouver.

An Oakalla spokesman said that Gladeau's body was found in his cell at 12:45 p.m. Sunday by prison staff making rounds to collect lunch dishes from the cells.

CP Air Operations Merged to Cut Costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air's marketing and sales and customer service functions have been merged into a single marketing division as one of several new cost-saving measures, company president Ian Gray said Monday.

Gray said there will be a reduction of staff in the combined division. He said it is hoped normal attrition will minimize the need for layoffs.

The company had a net loss of \$8.4 million in 1975, its first deficit in 13 years. Gray said that with the amalgamation the airline will "establish in each community we serve a single CP Air representative who will integrate all the separate functions to provide the best service."

Gray also said the company was establishing an independent charter division — CP Air Charters — to compete in the growing charter market.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Len Guy, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Monday said the provincial budget was "one of the most abusive anti-people budgets in the history of our province."

Guy singled out medical premiums and the sales tax increase as the two worst features of the budget brought down by the Social Credit administration Friday.

"The increases in medicare premiums by as much as 50 per cent and hospital rates in extended care wards by as much as 600 per cent must stand as a searing indictment of this government's callous disrespect for those on the lower half of the income scale," said Guy.

"Similarly, sales tax is well known as a regressive tax that represents a far heavier burden for those on middle and lower incomes than it does for those in upper income brackets."

FARO, YUKON (CP) — The Cyprus-Arville Mine at this community 240 miles north east of Whitehouse was shut down Monday after office and technical workers represented by United Steel Workers of America set up picket lines.

It was the third shutdown this year for the mine, the largest in the Yukon.

The first came with a lock-

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out against production workers in January and ended with the signing of a new two-year contract. The second came after a high level of cyanide was found in the company tailing pond.

COURTENAY (CP) — James Ouellette, 30, of Prince George was charged Monday with attempted murder, dangerous and impaired driving, and car theft.

He pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Ouellette was captured last Wednesday after escaping March 20 from the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre near Victoria, where he was serving a 12-year term

for manslaughter.

Ouellette is charged with attempting to kill RCMP Constable George Harrington during his capture Wednesday.

He will appear July 6 for preliminary hearing.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth Herbert Stacey, 22, of Vancouver was committed for trial Monday on a charge of criminal negligence causing death. Stacey was charged following a two-car accident in the city in August, 1975, in which Brenda Mary Hall, 29, of Vancouver, was killed.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mayor Muri Evers says the provincial government has agreed to start work on a new courthouse for New Westminster. Public Works Minister Alex Fraser has promised to appoint an architect and work on the new building may begin next year, Evers said.

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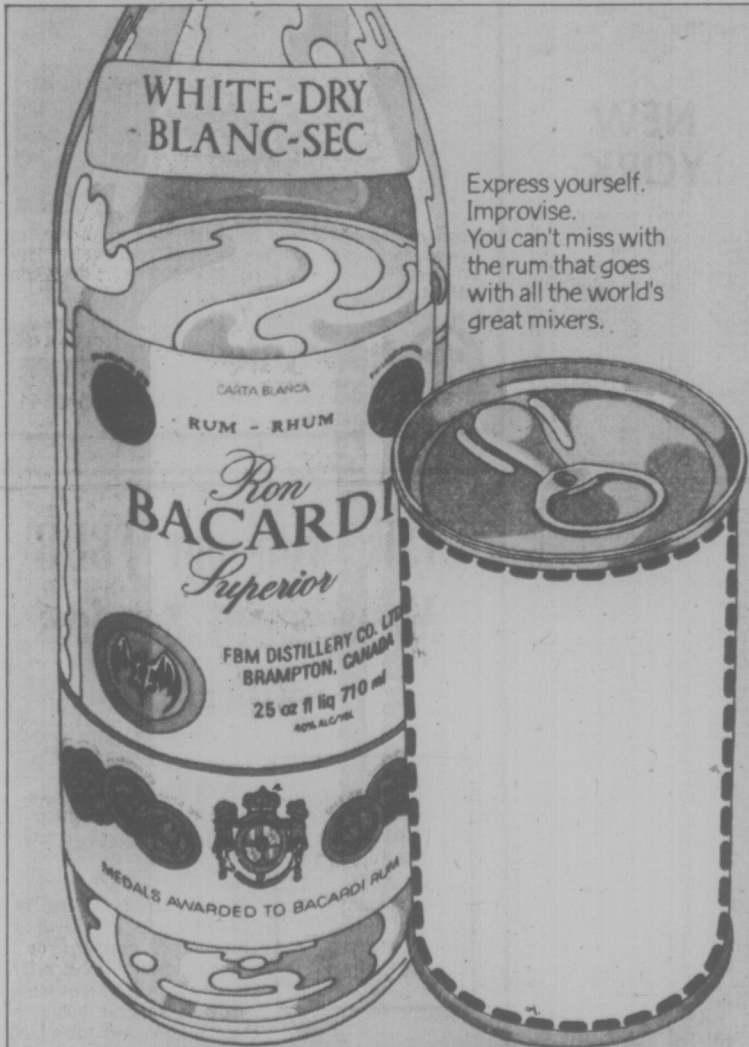
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The remaining charges were settled Monday in Victoria provincial court where he had seven years added to the 17 years he was serving when he escaped from jail — for the first time — in November.

Judge William Ostler to a charge of escaping Nov. 26 from William Head. At prosecutor Nicholas Lang's request, Ostler then withdrew a charge of being unlawfully at large Nov. 26 and another of a North Saanich house break-in the next day.

Ostler sentenced Glowa to one year for the escape. It will be over and above a one-year term Glowa received in Victoria for his part in the Dec. 16 Wilkinson Road jail-break and both will be added to five years received for a Nanaimo robbery during his brief December freedom.

The total of seven years will be added to the time Glowa was serving in William Head — a total of 17 years imposed in Vancouver in 1970 and 1971 for four robberies and several other crimes.

John Edward Wonnacott, 28, went on trial Monday before Ostler on a charge of escaping with Glowa Nov. 26 and was also the last of 10 Wilkinson Road inmates to be charged with escaping Dec. 16.

Wonnacott pleaded guilty to the North Saanich house break-in and to a Sidney charge of dangerous driving. Ostler will announce his verdict on Wonnacott Wednesday and a trial date for the second escaping charge may be set then as well.

Ostler set bail at \$1,000 for Tracee Ann Riches, 18, of 1231 Bowdley, charged jointly with Victoria area residents Jack Wayne Rouault, 19, and Robert George Walton, 29, with

armed robbery in Saanich last Wednesday.

The bail also covers Miss Riches for a charge against her and Rouault of theft in Esquimalt the same day. Bail hearings for the two men were adjourned to today.

The Saanich charge was laid after an incident at Mac's Convenience Store, 3624 Shelbourne, in which a knife was shown and about \$160 was taken. The Esquimalt charge followed a reported theft of about \$135 from a till at Brownies Recipe Fried Chicken, 1205 Esquimalt.

Four major narcotics charges were called in separate cases before Ostler, led by a charge against David James Fleming, 25, of 1715 Bay, of trafficking in marijuana Friday in Victoria and possession of marijuana at the same time for the purpose of trafficking.

The other separate cases involved Roy Charles Miller, 27, of 215 Oswego, charged with trafficking in marijuana Friday in Victoria; Carol Milton, 1114 Fairfield, charged with trafficking in MDA in Victoria Sept. 10, 1975, and Norman Wayne Hogan, 18, address not known, charged with trafficking in speed in Victoria Sept. 24, 1975.

Ostler set own-recognizance bail for all but Hogan, whose bail hearing was set for today. Amounts of release were \$1,500 for Fleming, \$1,000 for Miller and \$500 for Milton.

Bail was refused by Ostler for Victoria area resident Monty Rick Jones, 22, on a Victoria charge containing counts of theft of a wallet and possession of known stolen property.

At the request of Legal Aid duty counsel Peter Freeman, the judge prohibited publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details. Jones also faces other counts of theft, possession of known stolen property and possession of marijuana. All were remanded one week for further hearing.

Bail also was refused by Ostler for Victoria area resident Christine Marian Prentice, 35, address not known, on a six-count Victoria charge of false pretences. Her case also was remanded one week for further hearing.

Guy Ross Lambert, 25, of 6975 West Coast Road, was fined a total of \$150 by Ostler following pleas of guilty to a two-count charge of possession of small amounts of marijuana and MDA March 20 in the Colwood area.

In traffic court, Glen Raymond Woods, 23, of 1962 Bouchier, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving and failing to remain at an accident scene March 12. He was sentenced by Judge F. S. Green to a total of 40 days in jail and a one-year driving ban.

Robert Inezmond Christensen, 22, of 622 Head, pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of impaired driving early Monday and was sentenced by Green to 24 days in jail and an eight-month driving ban.

Drink-and-drive fines: Kim Wade Bowes, 18, of 408 Thetis Crescent, pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of impaired driving and failing to remain at an accident scene Thursday and was fined a total of \$550 and banned from driving for 45 days.

Vernon Stanley McDougall, 55, of 3964 Larchwood, was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving March 20.

Judge Raps 'Brutish' Aggression

"Such cowardly and brutish conduct will not be tolerated," Judge William Ostler said Monday in Victoria provincial court as he ordered a six-month jail sentence followed by a two-year term of probation for a Victoria area man.

Jack Wayne Hollinger, 23, address not known, had pleaded guilty March 22, to a Saanich charge of assault causing bodily harm to a 16-year-old boy on the evening of March 12 at Shelbourne and Darwin.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Hollinger approached two boys — both strangers — and "accused them of antagonizing him by shouting obscenities" at him. One ran away but the other was pushed down. Grabbed by the hair and taken inside a nearby home.

There, the boy was punched and kicked until Hollinger dragged him outside for more of the same. The youth finally broke free and Hollinger, arrested minutes later, told police he wanted "to finish the job... as soon as he was free, he was going to crush their skulls."

Hollinger's record included five previous assaults and defence lawyer Robert Johnston said Hollinger realized even before the last jail sentence, 30 days imposed Feb. 3, he needed psychiatric counselling "for his aggressive behavior and drinking."

On the night of March 12, said Johnston, Hollinger left a beer parlor to avoid a fight and was almost at his then residence when "the two young men insulted him... he lost control."

100 CHARGES

Thousands of dollars worth of stolen items are involved in a number of charges being laid against two adults and five juveniles, the Victoria police detective division said Monday.

A spokesman said four boys were charged Monday in juvenile court while a young man appeared in provincial court.

Rhodesia Torture Routine

Times News Services

LONDON — Torture is a "routine practice" by both police and armed forces in Rhodesia, Amnesty International claims in a pamphlet published Monday in London.

The human rights organization also says more than 60 persons have been hanged in Rhodesia since the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965.

The pamphlet says 700 persons are held in political detention by the Smith regime, some of them held without trial for 10 years.

Torture is particularly frequent in northeastern Rhodesia where black nationalist guerrillas are fighting to overthrow the Smith government, the pamphlet claims. Methods cited include beating the body with fists and sticks, beating the soles of the feet, and applying electric shocks.

Torture victims also have been threatened with castration or held head first in barrels of water until unconscious, says Amnesty — a London-based group which campaigns on behalf of political prisoners around the world.

The Rhodesia study examines the methods used by Smith to suppress black demands for majority rule. There are 270,000 whites in Rhodesia who enjoy all the power, and 5.7 million blacks with none.

The Smith regime, the study said, imprisons Africans indefinitely without charge or trial. Amnesty estimates that more than 700 are currently suffering detention.

The report counted more than 500 other political prisoners convicted of some offense, like membership in an illegal organization or actual violence.

A key technique of repression, the study said, is the "forced resettlement" of villagers behind the barbed wire of a "protected" village.

Amnesty estimated that Smith has "penned up 100,000 to 300,000 in 'protected' villages. Inmates can leave to till fields only in the daytime. Those found outside at night can be shot on the spot.

Meanwhile, in Lusaka, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda called on Britain on Monday to overthrow the white minority government of Rhodesia and install a multi-racial committee in its place.

His proposed committee would set up elections within a year "held under universal suffrage of one man, one vote," Kaunda said.

"Genuine intervention by the British is the best thing. It would save lives and bring the war to a quicker end," he said.

Kaunda has expressed concern that fighting in Rhodesia, which borders Zambia on the south, will spill over into his country.

Kaunda suggested that the proposed committee have a British chairman, and that white Rhodesian moderates Sir Roy Welensky and Garfield Todd be members.

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Proceeds from the sale of the paintings will go to the gallery's building fund as the gift of his daughter, Mrs. T.G. Ely, and his granddaughters.

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Basketball Was Great; Playoff Format Absurd

The Canadian senior "A" men's basketball championships for 1976 are history and the reason Victoria Scorpions didn't win the championship are, according to Winnipeg coach Bob Hazell, simple enough.

"They are a team new in this competition," he said. "They only had one national player in Derek Sankey. We had four national or ex-nationals and we have an organization that is much older than the Scorpions and as a team we probably had more going for us than they had."

The Winnipeg St. Andrews Super-Saints are the outgrowth of a church basketball team which began 46 years ago and has continued every year since. "It's a super organization," he said, "and every one of our team but one is a Manitoban," he said proudly.

Bob Town, who led the Saints in scoring with 70 points, is the national team member while Angus Burr, who with Town was an all-star selection; Ted Stoesz and Ross Wedlake are the others who have benefited from international play as a member of a Canadian team. In addition, for a fellow like Dave Mills, it was his 12th national final.

"This had to make a difference in our favor," said Hazell. Then he suggested that this may have been the prime reason the Saints didn't get into a panic situation when the Scorpions started their relentless late-game pressure tactics which had caused Halifax and Windsor to falter in the earlier series games.

"They are a good club," he admitted, "and can only get better."

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Actually the four tournament teams were as close as the next basket in over-all talent as witness the fact that if Windsor had won that Saturday game against Victoria they would have won the title. But by losing, and losing again to Halifax on Sunday, they finished dead last.

But that wasn't the fault of the team. That's what's wrong with the system. The round-robin playoff idea in itself was new. In previous years it had been a straight knockout competition. One loss and a team was out. And if that rule had been in effect this time, Winnipeg wouldn't have won the title because they were a first-round loser and Victoria would have won because they won their first two games.

Hazell says he has been trying for years to get the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association to become realistic and adopt the double knockout format as is used in curling. "This gives a team two chances," he said, "and you don't get knocked out by one bad game. The round-robin series is a step in the right direction," he added, "but I'm still going to press for the double knockout."

"It only takes one more day to play and as we are here for four days, anyway what's the difference in coming one day earlier? I think most teams would agree."

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There is another serious fault to the round-robin series and that is the "plus-point" spread which was to be used in case of ties and which had tournament officials huddled in close consultation as late as Sunday morning. They obviously weren't too certain of all the ramifications even though they had been warned of problems ahead earlier.

Because, for instance, if Windsor had won that game against Halifax Sunday morning, then Windsor would have had two wins and one loss. And further, if Winnipeg was then to beat Victoria, all three clubs would have identical 2-1 records. Further still, if the Winnipeg margin over Victoria was only one point, Victoria would have been champion; three points, the Saints would have won; and two points, the three teams would have remained tied and a playoff would have been necessary. And now you all know.

Fortunately it didn't happen that way. And that's why the whole matter should be clarified before they ever try it again. A triple tie with no point spread to determine the winner just couldn't happen officials suggested when the question was raised at the rules meeting. But it almost did. So better they go to the double knockout and then everyone can understand it, especially the officials, and before the tournament starts.

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Otherwise, the basketball was excellent, and the Scorpions may need a player or two if they are to become a national power. They were just a trifle short. Derek Sankey was a tremendous addition and an obvious all-star, and the fact he is a school teacher does not preclude the possibility he might decide to apply his vocation on the Island in the future. It has been discussed.

That would be a popular move because the Scorpions could use his help now that they've learned what it's all about at the national level.

And the club does have the talent and the organization. Ian Scott Moncrief has vowed his desire to continue the search for the title; and anybody who attended the tournament won't soon forget those two stirring rallies against Halifax and Windsor.

And after all, second place in a club's first start nationally, isn't that ... and if Bob Burrows' shot in the final minute hadn't been blocked ... but as Hazell said, "it all comes with experience. That's why we won."

Saanich Leading Bantam Tourney

Two representative minor hockey squads from the Greater Victoria area have taken different paths in separate round-robin provincial championship tournaments.

Saanich Braves tripped Kamloops 10-2 in Nanaimo Monday to consolidate a hold on first place in the bantam championship while Oak Bay Henderson Realty suffered two losses during the opening day of the midget tourney at Quesnel.

Braves, who need to win only one of their last two games to clinch the title, are unbeaten after five games. Runners-up Nanaimo, with nine points and only one game remaining in the eight-team affair, lost a chance to keep pace with Saanich when Cranbrook came from behind to earn a 3-3 tie in a late Monday contest.

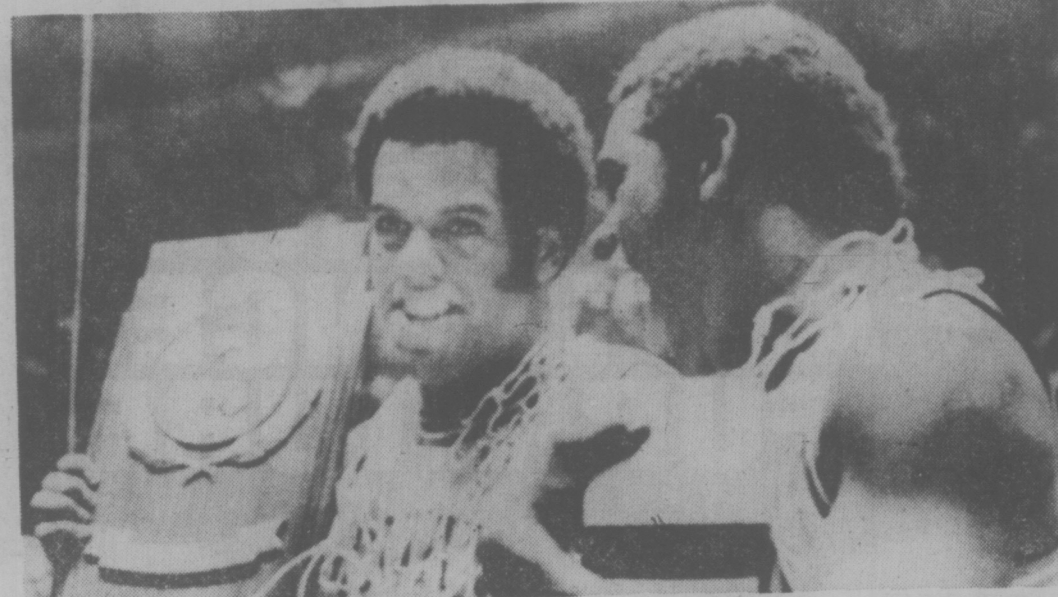
In earlier games, Nanaimo topped Trail 9-4, North Kamloops beat Trail 6-3, Cranbrook edged Quesnel 6-5, and Burnaby defeated Kitimat 7-5 and trounced Quesnel 13-3.

TROTTER STOLEN

NICE, France (AP) — Thieves stole Carisma, an eight-year-old trotter, from a racing stable near the Riviera resort of Antibes early Sunday.



BOB NEELY sparks attack



IT'S TROPHY TIME and Indiana stars Scott May and Quinn Buckner (right) are all smiles as they display trophy their team received for winning national collegiate basketball championship Monday

night in Philadelphia. Indiana ran away in closing stages to defeat Michigan 86-68. Among trophies are cords from hoops, draped around May's neck. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruin-Tiger Brawl Probed

Times News Services

A third-period brawl in a Western Canada Hockey League game Sunday which resulted in 12 major penalties, two misconducts and eight game misconducts will be investigated and a decision on disciplinary measures announced in the next day or two, president Ed Chynoweth said in Saskatoon Monday.

The brawl broke out at 15:11 in a game between Medicine Hat Tigers and New Westminster Bruins which the Bruins eventually won 5-4.

During the fracas Don Murdoch of the Tigers was knocked into a semi-conscious state and later required eight stitches to close a cut under his left eye.

Coach Jack Shupe of Medicine Hat pulled his team off the ice for 15 minutes.

Chynoweth said he is studying a referee's report on the incident, which began when Medicine Hat goaltender Ken Holland was given a slashing penalty.

Holland wrestled briefly with New Westminster captain Clayton Pachal and further

lights began when Murdoch came off the bench.

Many of the 8,000 fans at the Pacific Coliseum left the building during the brawl.

In playoff action Monday, Kamloops Chiefs scored two goals in the first period and skated to a 4-2 victory over Winnipeg Clubs in the first game of their best-of-seven series, which otherwise is an eight-point series, the first team reaching eight points being the winner. The teams meet again tonight.

Chynoweth announced earlier there will be no overtime

in the playoffs and total points will decide series winners.

Two other series begin tonight. Edmonton Oil Kings are in Medicine Hat and Lethbridge Broncos are in Saskatoon to face the Blades.

On Wednesday, Brandon Wheat Kings will open a best-of-nine series against New Westminster Bruins in New Westminster, the Cougars will be in Regina, the Broncos in Saskatoon and the Oil Kings in Medicine Hat.

All series but the New Westminster-Brandon affair are best-of-seven.

WINNIPEG (2) — Ray Mawhinney, Gerry Pien, KAMLOOPS (4) — Larry Finner, Reg Kerr, Larry Lestander, Don Moores. Attendance: 2024.

Bob Wants More Pats To Give Hundred-Plus

If Regina Pats hope to advance to the second round of the Western Canada Hockey League playoffs, their "must" item among things to do is to win on Victoria Ice.

Allowed a maximum of three games in Regina, there can be no other way. Regina must take a game from the Cougars in Victoria.

To achieve that kind of success, Regina coach Bob Turner sees one necessity:

"A hundred-and-ten per cent effort from everyone, and not just three or four players."

The best-of-seven series continues tonight in Memorial Arena with Cougars holding a 1-0 lead on the strength of Sunday's 3-1 victory.

The opener, according to Turner, was a game Regina "could have had." Tied 1-1 after two periods, Cougars pulled it out with third-period power-play goals by Al Hill and Jim Gustafson.

"Our guys checked well, just as did the Cougars. We had a chance," said Turner, "but we're not going to win unless more guys start putting out."

Turner appreciated strong efforts by goalkeeper Kerry Nisbet and forwards Drew Callender and Gerry Minor.

He also feels defencemen Gord Wappel "tried hard, but several of our other players

didn't have their hearts in the game."

Missing from the Regina lineup Sunday was high-scoring Al Dumba. The forward suffered a bruised hip in Saskatoon last Friday and remains a doubtful starter for tonight.

With winger Archie Henderson having completed a three-game suspension, Victoria's roster is at full strength. Pat Ginnell, who made a surprising return as coach after turning the job over to Cliff

Lenhart less than a month ago, doesn't plan any major lineup changes.

Regular-season scoring and penalty totals of Victoria players:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Jim Gustafson	46	94	140	72
Jeff McMill	55	68	123	20
Curt Fraser	43	64	107	170
Mike Hill	38	54	92	26
Tim Williams	24	48	72	133
Al Hill	26	33	59	170
Gregg Anderson	6	21	42	15
Larry Gloeckner	7	27	54	111
Demie Fennie	4	21	42	15
Dale Ewasluk	11	19	30	99
Rick Durston	4	19	38	156
Don Johnson	4	19	38	31
Archie Henderson	3	10	20	45
Rick Hendricks	3	4	7	215
Gregg Teasdale	3	4	7	215
Brent Kristof	3	4	7	215

CALIFORNIA TRIP FOR ISLANDERS

Three athletes and one coach from Vancouver Island will be among the group of 127 competitors and coaches participating in a California training camp for prospective members of Canada's track and field Olympic team.

The camp, which will be held at Long Beach State University in April and May, includes at least 13 meets to tune up for the Games in Montreal and give athletes a

chance to reach Olympic standards.

The Island athletes are 400-metre specialist Joyce Yakubovich, hammer-thrower Murray Keating and middle-distance runner Tom Griffin. All three are from Victoria while Glen DeGrazia of Nanaimo is one of coaches for the throwing events.

About 80 per cent of the Olympic team will be chosen from those attending the California training camp while the rest will train on their own.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	30	21	.525
Philadelphia	41	34	.547
New York	41	34	.547

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	46	30	.605
Cleveland	43	33	.565
Houston	38	38	.500
N. Orleans	35	40	.467
Atlanta	28	46	.378

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	42	.440
Detroit	31	43	.419
Kansas City	29	45	.392
Chicago	22	52	.297

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	54	21	.720
Phoenix	38	36	.514
Seattle	38	36	.514
Los Angeles	38	36	.514
Portland	35	41	.460

K-Clinched division title.

Wanda Allan, Ball Take Archery Titles

Glen Bryan finished ahead of Tom Totten in the junior men's freestyle and Chuck Totten set the pace in the cadet boys' contest.

Su Barman collected the junior women's freestyle crown, Lora Barker, Angela Cramer and Marilyn Teige finished one-two-three in the cadet girls' freestyle, and Fiona Lamplugh won a barebow event for cadet girls.

Wanda was the women's freestyle event as Mary Wills and Cathy Glennie finished second and third.

Dave was followed by Mark Cramer and Bruce Somers as he shot his way to the men's freestyle crown.

Penguins Impressed

By The Canadian Press

Coach Ken Schinkel complained that his Pittsburgh Penguins just stood back and watched Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday night.

They must have been impressed with what they saw, watching the Leafs score an important 5-4 win in a National Hockey League game.

The Leafs checked and skated and generally outthrust the Penguins to break a tie between the two teams for sixth place in the over-all league standings and third place in the first playoff round.

Pierre Larouche, who has 104 points for the Penguins,

was impressed with the improvement in the Leafs since the early part of the season.

"They hit hard and they worked hard," he said. "They never quit."

"Just when you think something is going to get started one of them is there to check you."

Schinkel was disgusted with his team's play.

"Their forwards ran around in our end for at least 25 seconds with the defence chasing them and the forwards watching. On the fourth goal, the forwards acted as though there was a commercial on. They just stood and watched."

"We weren't forechecking the way we can in the first period. In the second we gained momentum early but just fell off."

In Monday's only other NHL game, New York Islanders trounced Philadelphia Flyers 5-1.

With only a week to go in the regular schedule, several places in the over-all standings still haven't been decided.

The first-division leaders get a first-round bye, with the second and third-place teams in the four divisions matched up according to their over-all ranking. The first-place team in that group meets the eighth

place club, the second goes against the seventh, the third against the sixth and the fourth against the fifth.

Based on the standings after Monday's games, Buffalo Sabres would meet St. Louis Blues, the Islanders would face Vancouver Canucks, the Leafs would play Atlanta Flames and the Penguins would meet Los Angeles Kings.

Defenceman Bob Neely, moved up to the Leafs' top line to replace the injured Errol Thompson alongside Darrell Sittler and Larry McDonald, scored two Toronto goals.

Dave Williams, whose reputation as a tough guy got him

a chance with the Leafs last year, scored his 20th goal and helped set up another goal by linemate Pat Boutette.

Syl Apps scored two goals and Larouche and Lowell MacDonald one each for Pittsburgh.

Denis Potvin became the second defenceman in NHL history to score 30 goals in a single season as the Islanders continued their mastery of the Flyers.

Potvin's previous high was 21 goals last year. Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins, who has missed most of this season with knee problems, has reached the 30-goal plateau six times.

Guy, Bobby Go to Wire

MONTREAL (CP) — Like a classic horserace, the fight between Guy Lafleur and Bobby Clarke for the National Hockey League scoring championship is going right down to the wire.

Lafleur has battled the Philadelphia centre for the scoring leadership for much of the season, and following Monday night's action, the Montreal ace still held a two-point lead over Clarke. Both the Flyers and Canadiens play their final three games of the regular season this week.

Clarke added an assist on Philadelphia's only goal in the Flyers 5-1 defeat at the hands of New York Islanders Monday night, giving him 113 points on 30 goals and 83 assists in official NHL statistics released today.

The race is the closest since Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks finished with 87 points, three ahead of Boston's Phil Esposito, in 1967-68. Trailing

Lafleur and Clarke are Bill Barber of the Flyers and Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo with 107 and 106 points respectively.

Ken Dryden and Bobby Larocque of the Canadiens lead the goalkeepers' team race with a combined goals against average of 2.14. Glen Resch of New York Islanders is the individual leader with a goals-against mark of 2.01.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lafleur, M	57	43	115	54
Clarke, P	50	83	113	124
Barber, B	46	61	107	102
Perreault, G	45	64	106	38
Larouche, P	46	55	104	27
Mahovlich, M	47	47	100	76
Ratelle, B	33	66	99	18
Pronovost, P	47	57	97	67
Sittler, D	40	57	97	67
Apps, P	30	41	91	24
D. Potvin, NYI	30	41	91	98
Trotter, NYI	29	41	90	19
McDonald, L	29	34	87	68
Dionne, L	37	51	88	26
Robitaille, P	36	54	84	30
Gilbert, NYR	36	48	84	30
Robert, B	30	62	82	53
Vickers, NYR	29	53	82	40
Leary, S	31	47	81	41
Esposito, NYR	34	47	81	22
Martin, B	47	33	80	80
Bucyk, Bos	29	45	80	2
Lyssak, All	30	49	79	58
Thomson, Tor	42	34	76	12
Unger, STL	37	40	77	89

NHL SUMMARIES

DIVISION LEADERS								
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Montreal	77	55	11	11	320	165	12	
Philadelphia	77	49	12	16	332	203	11	
Boston	76	47	14	15	301	222	10	
Chicago	77	30	30	17	238	253	7	

OTHER PLAYOFF CLUBS									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	A	P
Buffalo	76	44	20	12	321	227	10	10	9
NY Isla.	76	41	19	16	283	179	9	9	9
Toronto	77	34	29	14	286	263	8	8	8
Pittsburgh	77	34	31	12	238	286	8	8	8
Los Angeles	76	35	32	9	245	252	7	7	7
Atlanta	77	33	33	11	252	232	7	7	7
Vancouver	77	31	32	14	257	266	7	7	7
St. Louis	76	28	35	13	238	275	5	5	5

ST. LOUIS	78	26	33	13	236	273	6
ALSO RAN							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
NY Rangers	77	27	41	9	255	322	6
California	77	26	41	10	241	267	6
Detroit	76	26	41	9	211	279	6
Minnesota	77	20	51	6	188	292	4
Kansas City	76	12	52	12	177	327	3

Next games: Tonight — Detroit at Washington; Los Angeles at Kansas City; California at Vancouver; St. Louis at Minnesota; Buffalo at Boston.

PITTSBURGH 4, TORONTO 5

First Period: Weir (18) (Turnbull, Ferguson) 12:34.
Second Period: Neely (7) (Sittler, McDonald) 15:56.
Penalties—Weir (T) 4:50, Seiling (T), Apps (P) 5:17; Neely (T) 19:26.
Third Period: 3 Pittsburgh, Apps (29) 1:34.
Penalties—Weir (48) (Kahol) 4:01.
Goal—Stéphenson, Philadelphia; Resch, NY Islanders. Attendance—14,665.

PHILADELPHIA 1, NY ISLANDERS 5

First Period: 1 NY Islanders, Trotter (28) (D. Potvin, J. Potvin) 3:29.
Penalties—Schott (P) 13:10, Boutette (T), Stackhouse (P) 17:55.
Second Period: 4 NY Islanders, Howatt (21) (D. Potvin, Nyström) 9:15.
Penalty—Clarke (P) 2:42.
Third Period: 4 NY Islanders, D. Potvin (30) (Parise, Westfall) 12:10.
Penalties—Jim Watson (P) 1:09, Parise (I) 4:15; Bladen (P) 10:25.
Fourth Period: 5 NY Islanders, Trotter (29) (Gillies) 2:55.
Penalties—Barber (46) (Bladen, Clarke) 5:35.
Penalty—Fortier (I) 5:07.
Goal—Stéphenson, Philadelphia; Resch, NY Islanders. Attendance—14,665.



GOLF
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Pros Ready to Battle Golf's Discount Houses

Discounters and bulk retailers have become a major source of concern to golf professionals in Canada as well as the United States.

Most golf courses hire a pro by paying him a guaranteed retainer. Generally, the retainer is a nominal figure and the professionals rely heavily on the pro shop operation for a comfortable income.

British Columbia pros, especially those in the Vancouver area, began to feel the pinch a few years back. Now, competition from the discounters is such that professionals feel they will have to start a campaign in order to survive.

Vancouver Island pros are ready to follow suit.

They're not anxious to start with the bargain-basement and fire-sale type of advertising just yet.

"We've got to inform our own members that our business can also be regarded as their business," said one concerned pro recently. "If they don't support us by giving us a chance to meet a cut-rate price down the street, then the members will wind up supporting us by paying higher retainers."

Another local professional feels public awareness is another avenue open for a possible increase in pro shop sales.

"We've never gone out, for example, and have informed the general public that they can come into our shops and buy merchandise. There's a feeling that because a club is designated as 'private,' they can't come in and buy things."

Advertising, for the moment, will lean towards the "good-will" and "awareness" theme.

If that fails, then cut-rate sales will have to be introduced. Many pros aren't in favor of losing their dignity by introducing "gimmicks."

The pros are worried, and they have good reason.

Viv Hicks, an Uplands member and a member of the B.C. Golf Association directorate, is one of those quiet individuals who doesn't ask for much but is always willing to give plenty to a worthwhile cause.

For Viv, golf has always been a worthwhile cause.

Both the District Golf Committee and the BCGA have new constitutions — thanks to Viv's energy.

Hicks spent countless hours streamlining and updating both constitutions. He'll never receive a just reward, but it would be nice if golfers — both on the district and provincial level — stood up and applauded his efforts.

Nor can Gord Millin be overlooked. The president of the District Committee worked with Hicks on both drafts.

Both Hicks and Millin deserve a hearty "well done."

The annual Vancouver Island Open tournament gets under way Sunday at Uplands, and the match-play event is truly gaining scope as a Island tournament.

In addition to the usual flood of entries from the Victoria district and Cowichan, up-Island golfers are starting to take greater interest in the tournament.

Among the Up-Island clubs represented in this year's tournament are Port Alberni, Sunnydale (Comox), Nanaimo, Mt. Brenton and March Meadows.

SHORT CHIPS: Colwood professional Bob Hogarth and amateur partner Art Carey teamed up Sunday to defeat defenders Cec and Robbie Ferguson two up in the final city open button match. . . As is the custom, button matches will be suspended until the fall. . . Walt Latoski and Urban Allen were the strong partners at Gorge Vale, winning the Rogers Trophy competition Sunday. . .

Rutledge Bidding To Retain Crown

Jim Rutledge of Victoria will be attempting to retain the title he won last year when the Vancouver Island junior men's golf tournament is held Wednesday at the Gorge Vale course.

Some past entries are being accepted for the 18-hole event that had attracted more than 90 contestants when the following starting times were assigned:

9:30 a.m. W. Rees (N), Clay McMeekin (V), Rick Crosby (V), Kevin Baggett (V);
9:37 a.m. Bruce Harper (N), Russ Reynolds (V), Jim Rutledge (V), Stuart Holroyd (V);
9:44 a.m. Dave Rands (V), Bill Couper (V), J. Willie (N), Wayne Little (V);
9:51 a.m. Lanny Sawchuk (V), Jim Cook (V), A. Fredericksen (N), Keith Watson (V);
9:58 a.m. Ed Beauchemin (V), Ted Boomer (V), Dave Watt (V), A. McKay (N);
10:05 a.m. Roy Harrington (V), Ken Jakamo (V), Scott Holroyd (V), Ian Harper (N);
10:12 a.m. Brian Rands (V), John Graham (V), Ross McLean (V), Brian McKay (V);
10:19 a.m. Ron Forbes (V), Gary Baggett (V), C. Marsois (N), Gary Doherty (V);
10:26 a.m. Rick Bourque (V), Albert Selina (V), R. Barr (N), Stephen Gregg (V);
10:33 a.m. Dave Howe (V), Glen Barlow (V), C. Warman (N), Rick Gibson (V);
10:40 a.m. Chris Dowds (V), Martin Emig (V), Harley McLean (V), T. Morris (N);
10:47 a.m. John McMillan (V), John Carson (V), Steve Ray (V), Peter Adamek (V);
10:54 a.m. Phil Catralle (V), C. Medus (N), B. Degrolamo (V), Mark Callan (V);
11:01 a.m. Rick Crosley (V), Jim Ferguson (V), C. Rathy (N), Bill Harrison (V);
11:08 a.m. Steve Goulding (V), M. Bannister (V), Greg Harney (V), J. Mahovolic (V);
11:15 a.m. MacLeod (V), Colin MacKinnon (V), J. Harper (N), Bill Chapman (V);
11:22 a.m. K. Roden (N), Ian Fraser (V), John Oliver (V), Mark Callan (V);
11:29 a.m. B. Smiley (N), Blair Larson (V), Tom March (V), Steve Holroyd (V);
11:36 a.m. P. Robinson (N), Mike Adamek (V), Tony Carson (V), Van Olin (C);
11:43 a.m. David Elder (V), Tim Salt (V), Ricky Percey (V), Ian MacGregor (V);
11:50 a.m. Cam McCure (V), David Reside (V), John Cassidy (V);
11:57 a.m. Tom Lequene (V), Barry Jones (V), Philip Robinson (V), Jimmy Elder (V);
12:04 a.m. Brian McLean (V), Gary Bishop (V), Steven Salina (V).

WELSH STAR FIGHTING FOR LIFE

CARDIFF (AP) — Mervyn Davies, captain of the Welsh Rugby Union team, was fighting for his life in hospital Monday night, and a neurosurgeon said he may never play again.

The 29-year-old star collapsed while playing for his club, Swansea, against Pontypool on the weekend. Davies had been brought down by a heavy tackle and a loose scrum formed on top of him. But the surgeon, Dr. Robert Weeks, said Davies was suffering from a brain hemorrhage which could have happened at any time.

"I do not think it was caused by playing rugby,"

HOCKEY TRAIL

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Quebec 5, Sorel 2.
Quebec leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-1.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Spruce Grove 7, Taber 1.
First game of best-of-seven final.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 3, Weyburn 3.
Prince Albert leads best-of-seven



BOWIE KUHN
... a modern Solomon?

Now They All Like Toronto

TAMPA, Fla. (CP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may be required to summon up the wisdom of Solomon in restoring peace on the major league baseball scene.

Kuhn was placed on the spot Monday after the divided National League appealed to him to block the American's scheduled 1977 expansion to Toronto.

The junior circuit announced here last Friday that it will make the Canadian city its 14th member, returning at the same time to Seattle.

But many National League

members, in particular Montreal Expos, feel Toronto must be set against its sister Canadian metropolis for maximum fan appeal.

"Toronto is properly a club that should be in the National League," said Expos president John McHale after a league meeting that lasted more than four hours. "And I don't think there's too many people who will debate that with us."

"Geographically, philosophically, politically, Toronto belongs in the National League as a territory that has been developed by the National League. We are fighting very hard to bring that about."

National League clubs voted 10 to 2 in favor of expansion to Toronto and Washington next season but league bylaws require unanimous consent for expansion.

Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies were the dissenters.

"We respect the no votes," McHale said. "They are respected members of the league, they have served the league well and they have valid reasons for being opposed."

"But our meeting today was very reasonable, logical and sensible. We didn't get the result we wanted yet, but we have found perhaps another way to try to get it."

That alternative path un-

folded in the form of a broadly-worded resolution delivered to Kuhn in New York calling on him to step into the situation "in the best interests of baseball," an authority the commissioner possesses and which he may exert at his discretion.

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, read the resolution, which was approved by an 8-to-4 vote of the clubs.

"Resolved that the commis-

sioner be advised that the National League clubs wish him to consider the failure of the National League Toronto, Washington, D.C., expansion plans by a 10-to-2 vote in the light of the best interests of baseball and that he is requested to take such action as may appear to him to be appropriate in the best interests of baseball with regard to such subject."

Don McDougall, head of the Toronto group that got the

American franchise, said at that time that the league had requested and was given assurances that his group would not defect to the National League.

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of the Expos, found the competition for Toronto ironic.

"Here we were pushing and pushing for Toronto and nobody likes Toronto," he said. "Now, suddenly, everybody likes Toronto."

A Spring No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

For Michigan sports fans, there was some good baseball news out of Florida to go with the bad basketball news from Philadelphia on Monday night.

While University of Michigan Wolverines were winding down the basketball season by bowing to Indiana in the NCAA final, Detroit Tigers prepared for the upcoming baseball season by sweeping a pair of seven-inning games from Chicago White Sox, 8-3 and 1-0.

The Tigers' nightcap produced a near-perfect no-hitter by Ray Bare and Bill Laxton while most of the sports writers in the press box at Lakeland, Fla., were watching the

baseball game on television. Bare hurled five innings and only one Chicago player reached base. Detroit shortstop Tom Verzer committed a throwing error on Alan Bannister's third-inning grounder but Bannister was rubbed out attempting to steal and Laxton finished up with two perfect innings.

Laxton, who came with Rusty Staub from New York Mets in the Mickey Lolich deal, became the winner when Staub led off the bottom of the seventh with a home run off Cecil Upshaw.

In the opener, Ben Ogilvie and rookie Bob Molinaro each drove in three runs. Laxton didn't know it was a no-hitter until he looked up after his first inning "and saw

zero, zero, zero on the board."

In Monday's other games, Boston Red Sox downed Houston Astros 5-1, Texas Rangers outslugged Kansas City Royals 12-7, Montreal Expos edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, Atlanta Braves pounded the winless Mets 8-4, St. Louis Cardinals trounced Cincinnati Reds 11-4, San Diego Padres blanked Cleveland Indians 7-0, Oakland A's downed Chicago Cubs 8-6, San Francisco Giants trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 9-3, New York Yankees turned back Philadelphia Phillies 5-3, Pittsburgh Pirates crushed Philadelphia's B team 12-1, Minnesota Twins defeated Baltimore Orioles 8-5 and California Angels lost 2-1 to UCLA.

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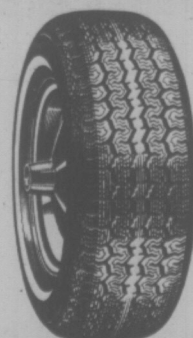
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'Sister Nations' Slandered: NDP

Opposition members are trying to force the Social Credit government to change a section in the budget they describe as a "scurrilous attack on sister nations in the Commonwealth."

The opposition called for an emergency debate in the legislature Monday on the propriety of references in Friday's budget to socialist governments in other parts of the world.

Copies of the budget are being printed for distribution

around the world, said NDP leader Bill King, and the speech should be changed immediately to omit the "scandalous allegations" about sister nations.

King also wired federal External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen expressing concern about relations with other nations and asking him to intervene.

Speaker Ed Smith refused King's request for an emergency debate and a request for unanimous approval from

the house to allow the discussion drew dissent from Social Credit benches.

But Liberal leader Gordon Gibson persisted and finally won agreement from Smith that he would consider Gibson's point that the language and criticism of other nations were unparliamentary and should be withdrawn.

The budget speech concludes by referring to wasted money, political expediency, disgraceful financial cover-ups and the crippling of productive effort. It then states when the people learn how their money "went down the drain" they will never elect the NDP again.

It goes on to say: "Mr. Speaker, the parties that expound this irresponsible use of public funds are on the slide everywhere in the world. The people have thrown the socialists out in Australia."

"They have been thrown out in New Zealand. They are hanging on the ropes in Britain and their leader has quit."

Gibson called it a "scurrilous comment" on the internal affairs of other nations.

King said the insult could have an effect on the decisions of people in other nations, considering investment in B.C.

In his telegram to MacEachen, the NDP leader said the language clearly accuses the governments of sister nations of "wasting public monies, of financial cover-up and of crippling productive effort."

"We are, of course, gravely concerned about the impact of these statements upon the relations between Canada and the nations referred to, and more particularly about the real damage that may be caused in world money markets."

King did not say what intervention he expected from MacEachen.

\$38M TEL SHARES HELD BY GOV'T

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told the legislature Monday the provincial government has more than \$38 million in shares in British Columbia Telephone Co. and Westcoast Transmission.

He said the government has 1,100,955 B.C. Tel shares, which, at March 23, were selling for \$11.76 a share for a total of \$11,772,971.

1,157,125 shares in Westcoast Transmission, which were selling on March 23 at \$23.25 per share for a total of \$26,903,156.

In response to a question from Conservative Leader Scott Wallace, Wolfe said that none of the shares, which were purchased by the previous New Democratic Party government, have been sold since the Social Credit government took office.

40% Increase In Sales Tax 'Unnecessary'

Leaders of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties said Monday the Social Credit government underestimated revenue in its 1976-77 budget and didn't have to increase the sales tax.

most regressive, harsh, unjust referred to the 40 per cent boost in the tax as "the single most regressive, harsh, unnecessary measure in the budget."

He referred to a Social Credit promise during the Dec. 11 election campaign that, if elected, it wouldn't increase taxes because that would be inflationary.

"But they went ahead and raised taxes in the most inflationary way," Gibson said.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said the increase to seven cents from five cents in the sales tax was unnecessary and will be difficult for minimum wage earners and those on income.

He said the government should have moved in a more just and equitable way through, for example, a preferred income tax on higher wage earners.

Gibson said the budget was a return to the old Social Credit, funny-money program of overtaxing the people today in order to bring election goodies another day.

He said the government had underestimated by \$100 million the amount it would take in next year from taxes due to normal-inflationary growth.

The government could borrow another \$100 million for building highways and public buildings and this would then offset the \$200 million it expects to take in from the increased sales tax, he said.

"That is a better thing to happen than to impose an extra sales tax which will never come off," he said.

The Liberal leader also criticized the government's decision to increase the co-insurance charge for extended care hospital to \$7 a day from \$1 and to \$4 a day from \$1 for acute care hospitals.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, when referring in his budget speech Friday to the latter charge, said it would not bear heavily because there was only an average per-patient stay of 8.5 days per year.

Gibson said the 8.5 statistic was all right for some people, but did not take into consideration those who stayed in hospital for 90 or 180 days.

He suggested there should be an upward limit on this charge and, as far as the extended care rate is concerned, it would be phased in and not applied across the board.

Gibson said the education department budget indicates the government is putting more and more of the financial burden for school costs on the local taxpayer.

He labelled this a regressive move.

Wallace also said the government had underestimated its revenue by about \$100 million.

He said there was a one-per-cent growth in the econ-

Crown Corp. Pay Cuts Requested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Monday he would like to see senior officials of Crown corporations join MLAs and cabinet ministers in taking a 10 per cent cut in pay.

Wolfe said on an open-line radio show, however, that he didn't intend to make such an order.

"We are asking all segments of society to follow our example, but we're not ordering anybody to do it," said Wolfe of the pay decrease announced in Friday's budget.

NDP Wants Williston Off BCR

Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) said Monday his party will oppose the appointment of former Social Credit cabinet minister Ray Williston as president of B.C. Rail.

He said in an interview the opposition would be based on the fact that Williston was a BCR director when the previous Social Credit government hid railway deficits.

The former New Democratic party government said last year that improper accounting procedures during the Social Credit reign led to an inaccurate account of the railway's deficit position.

"A development railway is

a very sensitive corporate structure," Lauk said. "Its financing is not and cannot be the same as other corporations."

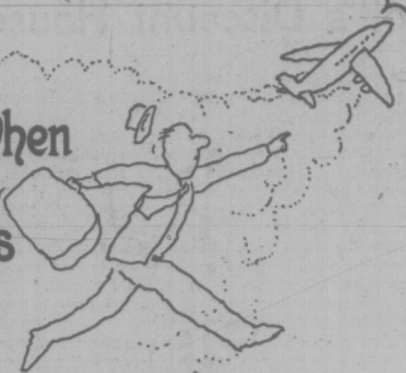
He said there had to be

doubts about the appointment of any person who was a director of the railway "when doubtful accounting practices were employed."

In 1973, the provincial

comptroller-general reported the BCR auditors had been "unduly restricted" during the previous Social government. Williston was a director during those times.

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A public hearing will be held before the National Energy Board, commencing on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1976, at 9:00 a.m., in the Hearing Room of the National Energy Board, room 940, Treble Building, 473 Albert Street, in the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, to hear together the several applications of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited, Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line (Canada) Limited, Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd. for certificates to construct natural gas pipelines for the movement of gas from the State of Alaska and the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin in Canada to markets in Southern Canada and the United States.

The public hearing will be held in Ottawa, the Northwest Territories and at such other places as the Board may direct, on dates, at times and at locations to be announced later.

Any person who intends to oppose or intervene and who has not already done so in the CAGPL application, the Foothills Group application or the Alberta Natural application or in any of the component applications to the Foothills Group application shall file with the Secretary on or before 30 April, 1976, thirty copies of a written statement.

Every such written statement shall be signed by the person or his solicitor and in each case:

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- shall contain a concise statement of whether each such party supports or opposes either the CAGPL application, the Foothills Group application or the Alberta Natural application, or whether he supports or opposes any proposal to move natural gas found in the State of Alaska or in the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin area to markets in Southern Canada, or in the United States of America, or of whether he takes any other position.

- may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in any of the material contained in the CAGPL application, the Foothills Group application or the Alberta Natural application.

Anyone wishing further information about the public hearing should, as soon as possible, obtain a copy of Board Order No. GH-1-76 (Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Hearing Order), which Order sets out the rules of procedure and other information concerning the hearing, by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board at the address below.

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The deadline was originally March 26, the department said, but would be extended because postal service delays made it difficult for all applicants to apply on time.

The program is for farmers or small businesses with 20 or fewer employees and gross revenues of less than \$1 million a year. The labor department pays up to half the wages for one or two summer student-workers for each accepted business.

CP AIR FINED FOR KICKBACK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thirteen airlines, including CP Air, have been fined \$126,500 after pleading no contest to charges of illegal rebates to travel agents and freight forwarders for Pacific flights.

Air Siam was fined a maximum for \$5,000 per count for seven violations.

Six airlines were fined \$3,000 each for three violations for a total of \$9,000 each. They were China Airlines, Japan Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Philippine Airlines, Flying Tiger, Inc., and Northwest Airlines, Inc. CP Air was fined \$1,500.

Cities Receive Advance Grants?

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson suggested Monday the provincial government paid amalgamation-related grants to four cities to avoid including them in the 1976-77 budget.

He questioned Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis about the decision, disclosed in a March 1 cabinet order, to pay \$9 million to Nanaimo, Prince George, Kamloops and Kelowna to help cover amalgamation costs.

Curtis said the government decided to pay the amount at this time because it was clear the former New Democratic Party government was late in making the payments to the cities.

He said Kamloops and Kelowna had asked the govern-

ment to make the payments at the earliest possible time. Gibson said some city fathers were surprised at receiving the grants. He said the likely reason for the move was to have the amount included in this year's budget rather than the Social Credit's first year budget for 1976-77.

Gibson said outside the house that he was told city officials in Kamloops were quite surprised at the \$2 million grant they received as the agreement they had with the government was that the city would be given \$1 million per year for highway maintenance.

He said Prince George and Nanaimo were being paid off quarterly prior to the government's one-shot payment.

The commission's main concern is to maintain community law offices, he said, but training, public education and community development programs will likely be cut.

The Legal Aid Society of B.C., in consultation with the commission, must decide what types of court cases will be eligible for legal aid, Jabour said.

As examples of cases which could become ineligible for legal aid, Jabour cited first offenders on minor charges, impaired drivers, repeated of-

fenders or undefended divorces.

The chairman said, however, that those decisions won't be made until the commission's annual report is tabled in the legislature before

debate on the attorney-general's estimates begins in the next few weeks.

"It's disappointing that we don't have more (funds) because really we were planning to expand and improve our

services," Jabour said. Community law offices are facing tighter budgets, he said.

"We're scrounging from every corner we can think of."

The commission also receives some funds from legal organizations and the federal government.

Jabour said he was attempting to find out what amounts are spent on legal services

in other provinces and, on a per capita basis, it appears Ontario and Quebec spend more than B.C. Other provinces also seem to be increasing their legal services budgets annually.

Legal Aid Expansion Plans Scrapped

CHARGE LAID

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) Alfred Lee McLemore, 25, has been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with last week's stabbing death of a Campbell River man.

Owen Ray Drake, 79, was found dead in his home on Friday.



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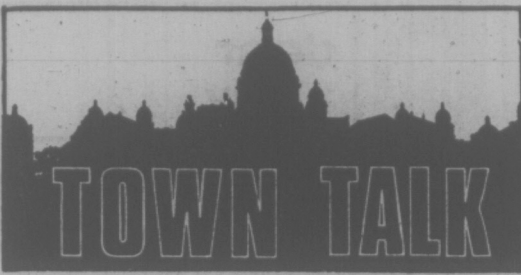
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Parking facilities for customers of the new Yates Street liquor store are "rotten," complains an editorial in the current issue of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce bulletin.

Editor John Munroe points out that from the Government intersection eastward the north side of the 500-block Yates consists of: 45 feet of hotel zone to be used only for loading and unloading of passengers; 10 feet of "wasted" curb with no parking at all; a general loading zone large enough for two and a half cars; a fire hydrant; and then a line of hourly meters.

Why, he asks, can't these meters be 10 or 15-minute ones for the convenience of liquor store customers?

The answer, Mr. Editor, is that before the store was ever built, when city council expressed concern about parking provisions it was informed by the Liquor Administration Branch that little or no parking was necessary because the majority of customers come on foot.

So you see, the traffic problem you're complaining about doesn't really exist. It's all in the mind.

After all, if the L.A.B. experts say so, that's the way it has to be. Isn't it?

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It's not just in Brazil that they drink an awful lot of coffee. Victoria's bureaucrats are no mean performers in this respect — at least, they weren't during last year's three-month civic strike-lockout.

Budget figures reported last week showed the City Hall coffee bill during that period amounted to \$1,600.

Now this was to keep some 25 senior officials plus three or four secretaries supplied with the cup that cheers.

A local catering firm estimates that on a brew-it-yourself basis costs could work out at less than 10 cents per cup. But for argument's sake let's call it a flat dime.

Let's see: that's 16,000 cups consumed in three months or 1,333 cups per week or 286 per day. Divide the total by 30 and you have an average daily consumption of more than eight cups.

No doubt it helped them stay awake while performing some menial tasks.

But a City Hall spokesman denies a vicious rumor that when it was all over they had to be, like Brim and Sanka, decaffeinated.

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Unsafe at any price? Well, not exactly but for some reason there are still lots of good seats left for tonight's Ralph Nader talk at the Royal. The price is \$5.

When news of the continent's most noted consumer advocate's visit broke in this column a few weeks back it was mentioned Nader gets \$6,000 per lecture.

"We were wrong on that—he only gets \$4,000," Mene Breton lecture series organizer Charles Barber told us today. "That money itself does not go to Mr. Nader personally—it is paid to a non-profit foundation which employs lawyers and researchers who work on... various advocacy projects which benefit all of us."

The Victoria series is also non-profit and the success of each lecture generates more big names for our town — John Kenneth Galbraith is here May 13. Tonight Ralph speaks at 8.

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WAGNER... sweet victory

How sweet it is! George Wagner, executive pastry chef at the Empress Hotel can take a bow after judging in a culinary art show held recently in Vancouver.

The Empress entry won the B.C. Hotels' Association trophy for highest number of points in the five "sweet table" categories, meaning such goodies as wedding cakes, baked goods and sugar work.

The exhibition was held in conjunction with the Canadian Restaurant Association Food and Hospitality Show.

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That drive out "into the country" along Shelbourne to Mt. Douglas is no more.

Oh, the drive's there, but with recent completion of a string of drywall dream homes there's virtually not a patch of undeveloped grass from Royal Jubilee Hospital to Mt. Douglas Park.

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There's supposed to be a little good in all of us, and someone obviously thinks it worthwhile appealing to the better nature of a thief or thieves.

An advertisement in our Lost and Found column reads: "Whoever broke into the Kinsmen Hall in Langford on March 13 please return the six spigots."

What you might call a plug for common decency...

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An echoes-from-the-past request this week from the Prospect Lake Community Association, which is searching for material to produce a history of Prospect Lake.

Any information about early settlers of the area — memories, anecdotes, photographs, what-have-you — would be appreciated by Jack Whitehead (479-2290) or Sybil McCulloch (479-2079).

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Christopher Kane, 16, a grade 11 student at Oak Bay senior high school, has earned a free trip to Britain. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kane of 543 Monterey, Christopher will be one of 20 army cadets leaving Ottawa on April 11 to visit London and other parts of Britain, returning to Canada April 19.

Christopher is with the 2889, 5th British Columbia Field Battery, Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, and was top cadet at the Vernon summer camp in 1975.

The trip is being sponsored by the Army Cadet League of Canada, the United Kingdom-Army Cadet Force Association and the Canadian armed forces.

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Planning to take the new car for a smooth trip up to Long Beach? Be careful, the townsfolk at Tofino and Ucluelet might fill you full of lead — leaded gas that is. And if the new buggy uses only unleaded fuel like the one rented by a friend of ours, you could end up walking back over 58 miles of rugged mountain pass.

The half-dozen gas stations in the two seaside towns don't stock the lead-free petrol but promise to have it in before the tourists start flocking to the sea.

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Newspaper stories about the "first" woman to break into a new field have become tedious because it is so common, but one of the last bastions left to men is falling fast at Victoria's county court.

The all-male jury now is a considerable rarity and a few juries even have a majority of women. But, as a rule, the foreman is just that — a man.

Recently, two consecutive juries were headed by women although no one seems sure whether this means they are foremen, forewomen or foreladies. The latter two have been the judge's choice.

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A Victorian visiting Ottawa last week thinks the federal government has a "tongue-in-cheek" attitude on its program to convince Canadians the country is facing an energy crisis.

Returning to her hotel late Saturday after a dinner date, she asked about a conglomerate of high buildings setting the skyline ablaze with lights from every window.

You guessed it... they belonged to the government's office empire which is spreading through the capital city like an octopus.

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A Department of National Defence press release from the unit information officer at CFS Holberg, V.I., gives us a useful biography on Jack Goodman, a former Victorian who has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Holberg radar station.

The writer informs us that Jack's previous experience included one month's service aboard HMS Britannica, the Royal Yacht, during the last Royal tour.

Despite having to do volumes of work, he probably gained an encyclopedic knowledge of how royalty rules the waves...

LIFE IS COSTLIER UNDER SOCREDS

Earn \$550 More... to Stand Still

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There is a certain satisfaction in knowing the provincial government is going to be able to balance its budget this year but Mr. and Mrs. Victoria must be wondering how they are going to balance theirs.

The average family of four will have to come up with an additional \$550 this year as a result of increases brought in since January by the Social Credit government.

And there are more price hikes to come, including higher ferry fares and increases for alcohol products.

Of the increases so far this year, the two heaviest burdens were ICBC rates and the increase in the sales tax to seven per cent.

Assuming Mr. Victoria is a millworker and Mrs. Victoria works part time for a department store, their budget would break down as follows:

ICBC insurance costs about \$200 more this year. For him the rates are up about \$120 and for her small car the increase is about \$80. At that, they are lucky compared to Mr. and Mrs. Vancouver who are paying \$300 more this year.

The extra two points on the sales tax will cost Mr. and Mrs. Victoria \$70 more this year. And that's just for the nickel and dime charges. The big ticket items like refrigerators and a new car will cost an average of \$70 per year. This assumes the couple buys at least one major appliance per year and one new car

every five years. The sales tax on a \$5,000 car, for example, has gone to \$350.

Income tax will take the third-highest bite. Mr. Victoria can expect to pay \$40 more and his wife an extra \$25. The personal income tax (provincial) has risen to 32.5 per cent. This means that for every \$1,000 of tax paid to Ottawa, an additional \$330 is paid to provincial coffers.

Medicare premiums are up \$39.44 a year. Mr. Victoria is fortunate that he is employed and his company is picking up half the tab. Otherwise the increased cost would have been \$78.88.

If Mr. Victoria is a two-pack-a-day smoker (and nobody else in the family smokes) the increased cost will be \$29.20 a year. That four

cents a pack has a way adding up in a hurry.

Hospital costs will rise to \$4 per day from \$1 effective June 1. Assuming that on average a family of four spends a total of eight days in a hospital (operations, maternity, child illnesses) per year, the increased cost will be \$24.

School taxes will be going up this year as a result of restraint in provincial government cost sharing. Mr. and Mrs. Victoria can expect to pay an extra \$24. Most Victorians in newer homes will find they have had no increase in the homeowner grant this year, or it will be a minimal increase, as the rate has been frozen at \$280. (Last year it floated as high as \$280, depending upon the level of school taxes).

At the direction of the provincial government, B.C. Hydro increased its power rates and this will cost an extra \$20.

This comes to \$542.64 not counting sales taxes in connection with entertainment. If the family dines out once a month, the total increased cost (as a result of sales taxes on liquor with meals) will bring them over \$550.

If they drink more often or if they buy more than one high cost appliances this year, their increased costs could be over \$600.

And this assumes no one in the family will require extended care in a hospital this year. It was \$1 a day but on June 1 is going to \$7. This is a new rate of \$2,535 for 12 months, up from \$365.



Anita Korpela shows what gas signs may look like

Battle Of 9s Brewing

Proposed government regulation of gasoline price signs met angry initial reaction in Victoria today.

"Haven't they any better things to do?" asked Leonard Graham, lessee at Fairfield Plaza Service.

"I've had it up to here with this government."

His sentiments were echoed, less strongly, by other independent operators who see the proposal as a wasteful incursion of government into a free enterprise area of discretion.

Rafe Mair, minister of consumer services, said the department may introduce legislation at the next session requiring price displays to state full price in numerals of equal size, eliminating the diminutive fraction of a cent that is common on posters at service stations.

One operator said if service stations are made to conform to such a law, purveyors of all goods should be similarly controlled so that any advertisement of prices should contain numerals of equal size, no matter how obvious or obscure the fraction of a dollar.

In Alberta the Unfair Trade Practices Act is forcing the 9 in gas price signs to be given equal prominence with the rest of the price per gallon, although operators are being given time to make the change.

Mair said B.C. had considered taking action under the Fair Trade Practice Act, but it was felt court proof might be difficult to secure. He felt the steps already taken in Alberta were overdue.

"Everybody's worried about the poor consumer. What about protecting the business man?" asked Graham. Under the law at present he said it was too costly in time for an operator to take a non-paying customer to court.

Increasing regulations had made it difficult for independent businessmen to earn a living, he charged. "I'm against anything to do with government interference or control."

"Another ridiculous thing by government to waste money," commented Blair Kubicek, manager of Al's Home Service. Changing signs was unnecessary because most motorists are aware of the practice of advertising gas prices.

"Who cares — except some bureaucrats?"

Bob Dunsmuir, of Dunsmuir Super Service, Fort at Yates, thought a greater service would be done by government if gas posters were eliminated.

"Talk about visual pollution — I think they'd be creating more good if they said take down all the signs. I took my signs down; they were a nuisance."

He said motorists are well aware of the 9/10 of a cent on gas prices and the proposal was therefore unnecessary.

"It would appear that when there's nothing else to talk about, talk about service stations or the oil companies."

But one station manager took a directly opposite view to others in the business. What did she think of the proposal?

"I think it's only fair," said Maxine Kootneko, of Hillside 66. "Nine-tenths of a cent is almost a full cent and people should be aware. Consumers should know how much they are paying."

Experts Back Saanich, Knock Community Plan

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A \$29,000 study ordered by Saanich supports council's contention that the proposed regional community plan spells financial ruin for the municipality, the Times has learned.

The study, yet to be released, also warns that if Saanich opts out of the plan "strong, deliberate attraction of industrial and commercial development" must take place.

Joseph B. Ward and Associates International Ltd. of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Washington, says in its report the regional district's plan for Saanich will

cause large scale high-rise development, requiring a massive transportation system. Water and sewer services would have to be revamped or at least twinned.

"Regardless of high imposts (fees) or any other kind of development agreement, it does not appear financially possible for Saanich to comply with the regional plan as published," the report's outline states.

It foresees Saanich opting to go it alone as "probably the easiest and most effective way of coming to grips with the physical and other planning constraints which presently complicate the picture."

Absolute densities would depend on policies laid down for

the urban containment area and the future of the Prospect Lake district. Success would depend on industrial and commercial development. This, the outline says, "is feasible and will likely stabilize taxes."

Ward and Associates also discuss renegotiating the regional plan for Saanich, allowing the municipality time to complete an over-all plan and new zoning legislation.

It explores the possibility of a regional subsidy to Saanich if it becomes the bedroom of Victoria. The amalgamation of Saanich and Victoria "and hopefully the rest of the urban area" is also offered for consideration.

Amalgamation would result

Fire Rules to Be Relaxed For Halls, Meeting Rooms

Small halls and meeting rooms used as dance and drama studios and also for teaching the martial arts will be granted some relief in the implementation of fire safety standards, city aldermen learned today.

A letter from the attorney-general's office, considered at this morning's meeting of the fire safety committee, informed Victoria that the provincial government is considering amendments to the Fire Marshal's Act which would allow some discretion in imposing standards for such premises.

Earlier, the city had expressed concern that dance and drama operations could be forced out of business through the high costs involved in meeting requirements of the act and the National Building Code.

It pointed out that the halls concerned were occupied by only small numbers of students under formal supervision, yet they were governed by the same regulations applicable to crowded night clubs and cabarets.

The letter from the attorney-general's department said

the fire marshal was aware of the problem, and the proposed amendments had been incorporated in a draft order-in-council which now awaits cabinet approval.

Deputy fire chief Carl Costes told the committee the

order-in-council would allow the fire marshal authority to consider each type of occupancy on its merits.

Ald. Bob Wright expressed satisfaction with the provincial response, saying the city has gained a minor "victory."

Residents Lose, Builder Wins

Two three-storey buildings containing 48 condominiums will be built on the hill between Arrow and McKenzie in spite of opposition from residents.

Saanich council approved the proposal by builder James McLaren at a public hearing Monday although Arrow Road residents complained the development would pose traffic problems and be too close to their properties. They said the buildings will be too high and they had bought their homes

on the understanding the property was zoned for single-family dwellings.

Mayor Ed Lum's family lived across the street from the hill when he was a child. He claimed he could probably still walk through the site blindfolded and find trees carved with his initials.

He and the majority of council said division of the site for about 20 single-family homes would destroy the property's natural beauty.

A huge stone house sits at the crown of the hill. Lum

said it is a historical landmark in Gordon Head and he opposed any plan to destroy it.

McLaren said the house could possibly be converted to another condominium unit.

McLaren presented plans showing the two buildings placed near the old house on the top of the hill, being served by one access road from Cedar Hill. Ninety per cent of the parking will be under the buildings.

The buildings will cover only 13 per cent of the site. A

buffer strip of between 130 and 150 feet will be left untouched between the Arrow Road lots and the condominiums.

McLaren's promise to keep about 80 per cent of the site in its natural state impressed the council. The mayor and aldermen stressed that a much higher density is permitted under medium-density zoning.

Only Ald. Mary Casilio and Ald. Maurice Johnson voted against the rezoning. They wanted a land-use contract to ensure the project will be de-

veloped exactly as in the plans produced at the hearing.

Lum, however, said the provincial government frowns on municipalities using land-use contracts simply to gain control over developments rather than using them to solve specific servicing problems.

Several proposals for the site have been seen and rejected by council since 1964. Lum said, over the years, he had developed "no love for Dr. Sutherland (the owner)" but this time the plan is "the best land-use possible for this site."

The ceremony annually precedes Victoria Days celebrations scheduled this year from May 22 to 30.

Welch Medical Report



By Dr. William J. Welch
J. R., aged 75, had serious heart disease that kept him returning to the hospital for the better part of five years.

Now he was bleeding briskly from his bowel, and his life was hanging in the balance. Transfusions of blood would restore him temporarily, but only surgery could promise him a chance of survival. A cancer of his colon was successfully removed, and following surgery, he was transferred to the intensive care unit.

As with any man of 75, many things could have gone wrong with J. R.: postoperative collapse and pneumonia of the lungs, for example, and his heart was known to be precarious. His bowel had to heal before it could function, and his swollen prostate threatened to cut off his urine flow.

With a suction tube threaded into his nose and down into his upper bowel, needles running into his arm veins, a catheter channelled from a neck vein into the heart and a tube draining off the urine, he was like Gulliver tied down by his tormentors.

Daily blood samples were required for studies of his bodily chemicals and to count the number of the circulation blood cells. Arterial blood had to be obtained to measure his oxygen content and the relative acidity of the blood. X-rays were made at his bedside.

This life was a constant torment he could not understand, and quite reasonably from his point of view, he reacted against it. Thus it is that patients so often become temporarily deranged under the stress of intensive care, care that is precise and life-sus-

taining in one way and devastating in another. J.R., like many others, quickly came to himself when he could safely be removed to his own room.

Intensive care units are now common in hospitals large and small. Electronic monitors beep and respirators whistle. Like the gambling lobbies of Las Vegas hotels, the lights are never dimmed, and it is high noon around the clock.

Therefore, it is not surprising that, along with the miraculous reversal of calamitous disease, psychological casualties are frequent. The stunning accomplishments of struggling back from anesthesia and surgery, recovering from massive hemorrhage and beginning to breathe again through unclogged windpipes are achieved by concentrating on the manipulation of the infinitely com-

plex machine. Of necessity, the hopes, fears and misapprehensions of the patient are bypassed for the sake of the faltering organism that is his body.

The patient, often under the influence of drugs and almost always unable to ascertain exactly what is going on, begins to misinterpret his surroundings, to be beguiled by old fantasies, fears and illusions. To see a loved one lose his bearings in an atmosphere that, however critical and necessary, seems heartless and unfeeling is especially tragic for the family.

Efforts are constantly being made to ease the shock of intensive care by counseling and explaining before the fact and, after the fact, moving the suffering patient back to a less chaotic environment as quickly as possible.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children ages three and six. My husband doesn't like to hire sitters. He says it's too expensive, but I notice he has money for his boat and store room filled with the latest in hunting and fishing equipment.

Anyway, the last time we went out for an evening we left our kids overnight with his parents. The next day, our six-year-old had welts and bruises all over his little body. He told us that his Granddaddy had whipped him with a leather belt for telling a fib!

My husband didn't seem at all upset. He said whoever kids are left with has a right to punish them any way he sees fit.

Abby, we have never whipped our kids with a belt, and I say nobody else should, either. Please settle this. — MONTANA MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you 100 per cent. NEVER leave your children with those grandparents again and tell them why. "Granddaddy" sounds as though he needs a thorough checkup. (Physical and mental.) And where was "Grandma" when all this was going on?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a beautiful bright young woman who has a mind of her own. For seven years I have been trying to train her not to overdraw on her checking account, but without success. Have you any suggestions? — GEORGE A. KELLOGG.

DEAR GEORGE: If after seven years you haven't been able to train her, give up. At this stage of the game, it's ob-

vious that she has YOU trained.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who was embarrassed by her boyfriend's bad grammar. My glamorous mother was divorced 20 years ago. When she started dating again, she wouldn't even consider dating a man who said "We wasn't" or "He don't."

For the last six months, her constant companion has been a man who says, "We wasn't" and used "Youse" for the plural of "you." But he is the sweetest, kindest, most patient man she's ever known. He's a big success financially, too.

If Mom had stuck to her original standards, she would have cheated herself out of plenty. Also, this man in her life has made her a lot easier to live with. — HER DAUGHTER.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Neither glamour nor grammar guarantees a good relationship.

DEAR ABBY: A school dance is coming up next month, and the girls are supposed to ask the boys.

I want to ask a certain boy I know, but my mom-says-I shouldn't ask a boy who hasn't ever asked me out, and this one hasn't.

Abby, I think it's only fair that this once I should be able to ask the boy I really want to ask. What do you think? — TO ASK OR NOT TO ASK.

DEAR TO ASK: The purpose of a girl-ask-boy dance is to change the boy-ask-girl tradition with which girls have been stuck for so long. If girls ask only boys who have asked them out, where's the breakthrough?

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

When you look at the sky, you can often tell how the weather is going to be. A "Cloud Chart" ("Carte des nuages") with 35 colour photos of typical formations will help you to forecast the weather even more precisely.

You will see, for instance, what shower clouds and thunder clouds look like. In addition you will learn the names of various common cloud formations. You will also find some general facts about the atmosphere and the three main cloud layers: high, middle and low.

The highest clouds may be from five to eight miles above the surface of the earth where the temperature is far below the freezing point. This is why high clouds are almost always composed of ice crystals. However, under special conditions, some high clouds can also consist of supercooled water drops.

Middle clouds are usually two to four miles above the earth's surface.

Low clouds can be less than one mile above the ground and some may actually rest on the ground in the form of fog.

Write to: Information Division, Atmospheric Environment Service, Department of the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

I have a problem — not really with my plants but with my cat. Bertha, my beloved kitty, seems to like my plants as much as I do. No matter how often I scold her or even tap her furry little fanny, she still gets into the plants and nibbles on the leaves or tears them. Is there anything I can

do to break her of these habits? — R.G.

Dear R.G.:

A most common complaint, believe us, and yes, there is something you can do. Get rid of your cat. No, we're only kidding. A much nicer and more practical solution is to get Bertha a plant of her own. Seriously! Buy a small palm, or schefflera, and put it next to kitty's litter box. Sprinkle a bit of catnip around the plant and pretty soon Bertha will leave your plants alone and spend her spare time with her own. If we know our cats, she'll probably stop mistreating it and start purring to it just like we do to ours. Good luck, and happy growing!

Teachers Snub The North

EDMONTON (CP) — The call of the north holds little attraction for teachers in the Edmonton public school system.

Not one of the 3,900 teachers has taken up the challenge issued by the public school board in which the board offered to continue full pay and benefits if they would agree to teach in the northland school division.

Northland's 30 schools sprawl across the northern half of Alberta and accommodate mostly Metis and Indian students. And, basically because of isolation, teacher turnover is about 50 per cent.

Donald Assheton-Smith, the board's assistant superintendent for personnel, said he was "hoping and really counting on some of the younger teachers."

He said he hoped they would regard the northland assignment as a challenge and "something really different." The offer still stands but he is not optimistic about applications.

Northland officials, meanwhile, are considering a cross-Canada recruiting campaign.

New Challenge In Old Rivalry

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The Yale-Harvard crew race, the oldest intercollegiate sports rivalry in the U.S., will be held May 22 on the Thames River.

Two women's races have been added this year. The length of the men's varsity race, normally four miles, has not been determined. Other races include men's second varsity and freshmen levels.

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Cut Glass and Cut Costs

One skill which can come in mighty handy to just about anyone — whether you live on or off the farm — is glass cutting.

Fact is, a lot of folks are intimidated by glass because they assume it's too difficult to work with, or too dang costly in the first place — neither of which is true. Glass cutting is merely a skill that can be learned, and the techniques involved are not at all complicated. And anyway, it's just a matter of time before you'll NEED to use glass for your home, cold frame, greenhouse, solar collectors or whatever.

Sure, you can substitute polyethylene. In a short time, though, the plastic will become yellowish and brittle and have to be replaced. Glass is superior because it's durable, it's not that costly, it's forever transparent and — best of all — it's not made from energy-intensive, non-recyclable materials.

Let's briefly look at some of the different kinds of glass you'll run across:

Window glass is the most common variety you're likely to work with. It's available in single- and double-weight thickness.

Plate glass is both stronger and thicker than double-strength window glass, while usually not more than 1/2 inch thick.

Laminated safety glass is just two sheets of glass bonded together by an extremely tough, clear plastic. And don't forget mirrors. You can scrape the reflective backing off most any mirror with a single-edge razor blade, and — presto! — you'll have another see-through pane.

Where can you find new and used glass? Hardware stores

sell window glass only, cut to order. While these outlets are convenient, they are also the most expensive everyday source of glass.

Glass stores specialize in window glass, plate glass, auto glass, stained glass or any combination thereof. You can pick up new glass at such outlets for less than you'd pay at a hardware store. These specialists also are often willing to cut your purchase into some pretty weird shapes, if you want them to.

Specialty stores are also frequently a good source of inexpensive and (sometimes) free glass. Ask if there are any seconds available. A second could be a pane that's pitted, scratched or perhaps a bit distorted, none of which for all practical purposes, affects the piece's utility.

Also inquire about cracked laminated safety glass. The store's manager might think YOU'RE cracked, but actually, damaged safety glass can be put to good use in cold frames, greenhouses and whatnot. (The "sandwich" material leaves even cracked sheets of glass with enough strength so that they'll work OK in most applications.)

If your shop carries cracked safety glass, you should be able to get it for free... or nearly so, in any case. Auto wreckers are, of course, a good potential source of la-

minated safety glass — cracked or intact — should your local glass shop not have any.

Building wreckers, salvage yards, secondhand stores and country auctions are all good places to look for low-cost used glass. If you dig awhile, you're likely to find old storm windows, sliding glass doors, framed picture windows and who knows what else.

One good way to save a bundle on glass is to seek out old storefront windows. These plate glass wonders are usually scratched, chipped, painted, and lettered over, but you'd be surprised how quickly a razor blade and some paint stripper will tidy things up... and the price is usually right, if you volunteer to scrape the paint off yourself.

The following basic techniques should get you through most glass-cutting jobs. Needless to say, you should practice on unusable bits and pieces first.

(1) Dust off the top of your cutting surface, preferably a smooth table.

(2) Lay out all tools: oil, pliers, tape measure, straight-edge and glass cutter.

(3) Place the pane or sheet you want to trim or divide on the table and be sure the area which you intend to cut is scrupulously "clean" — no paint, dirt or putty.

(4) Nest, hold a straight-

edge against the glass and run a thin stream of lightweight oil down the cutting line.

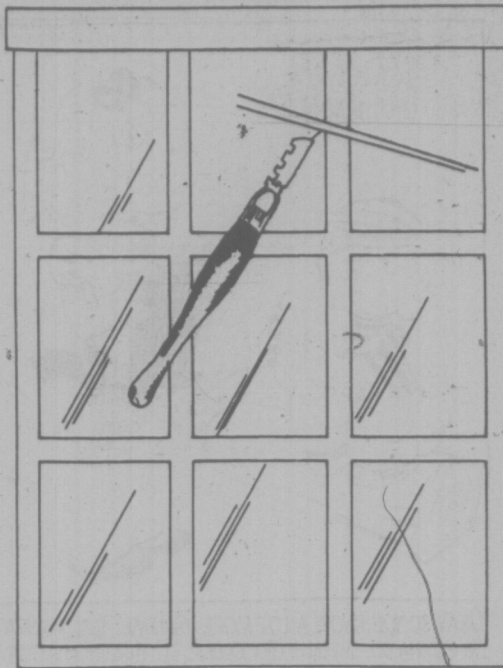
(5) Now, "make your mark." Bear down firmly — but not stiffly! — with the cutter and score the glass in one even, sweeping motion. If you score the glass properly, you'll hear a very pleasant clicking sound. Remember, the cutter only scratches the surface — it doesn't cut through. If you see little flakes of glass flying into the air during this part of the operation, it means that either you forgot the oil, your cutter is too sharp or you're bearing down with the weight of Gibraltar.

(6) After you've scored the glass, snap it in two. (Don't wait around, or it may not snap as cleanly.) The whole idea of scoring is to weaken the glass by focusing internal stresses along a single path. These stresses are then relieved as you break the glass in two.

(7) Finally, if necessary, you should smooth the edges of the two new panes or window lights with wet emery cloth (or with a grinder, if one is available).

Cutting laminated safety glass is a little different. First, score the glass on one side and press your thumbs firmly on the unscored side until you hear the etched side snap. Then score and snap the other side. Finally, apply a thin stream of lighter fluid to either cut, ignite and step back.

When the fire has gone out, the heat will have weakened the plastic between the layers of glass and you can cut the two pieces apart with a razor blade.



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DEPRESSION CAUSE

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Depression, not senility, is often the reason old persons lose their memory or act abnormally, a Stanford University study reports.

"Unrecognized depression may be a more important problem in old age than organic brain conditions," Dr. Leo E. Hollister of Stanford's

school of medicine wrote in the current journal of the American Medical Association.

"Life has plenty of psychosocial vicissitudes to make the elderly depressed," he said. Among these are loss of prestige, decreased earning power, isolation, illness or death of one's spouse.

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POVERTY LINKED TO RETARDATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major cause of mental retardation in the United States is poverty which, at least in theory, could be eliminated. But the number of even those severely retarded by brain damage or other medical problems could be cut in half by the year 2000.

The president's committee on mental retardation reported these facts, and said cutting in half the number of new people afflicted with severe, biomedical retardation could save \$2.7 billion a year.

It issued a report, "Mental Retardation: Century of Decision," urging an attack on the causes — both medical and social — of retardation.

In terms of the biomedically retarded person — currently estimated at 300,000 — the committee recommended a national education program aimed at supporting planned

parenthood and prenatal care "as the most effective means to reduce the incidence of mental retardation" due to medical and biological causes.

The committee also recommended sweeping changes to increase the civil rights of retarded persons and continue the trend away from institutionalization to a method stressing integration of the retarded persons in the local community.

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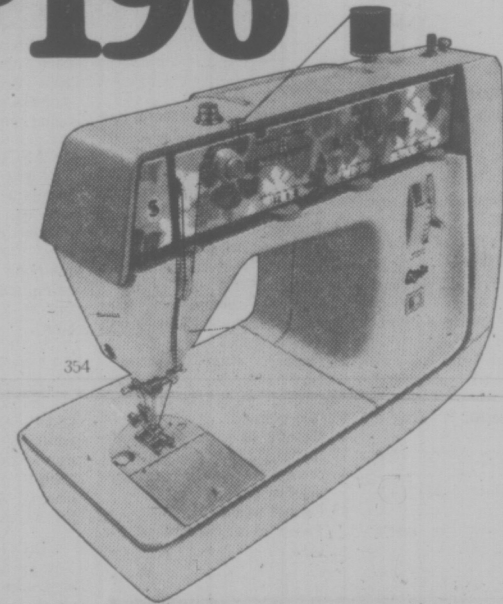
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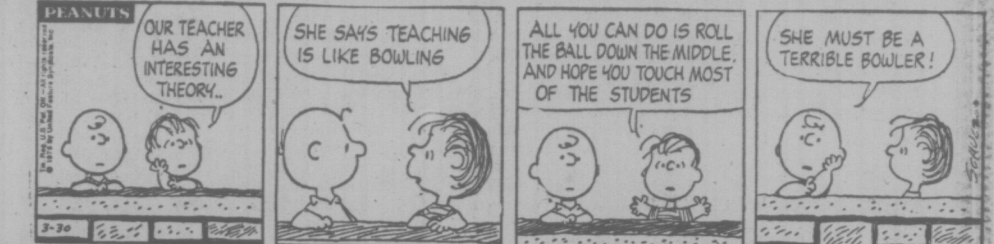
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the truly great players of the 1930s and 1940s was the late Harry Merkle, of San Francisco. An example of his defensive ability can be observed in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game. The hand has become accepted as one of bridgedom's classic deals. Merkle was sitting in the West seat.

NORTH
♦ A Q 6 3
♥ Q J 8
♦ 9 4 2
♠ A 8 4

WEST
♦ —
♥ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ K J 10 6 5 3
♠ K Q

EAST
♦ 5 4 2
♥ 7 5
♦ Q
♠ J 10 9 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♦ K J 10 9 8 7
♥ A K 4
♦ A 8 7
♠ 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
7 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

After South won the opening lead with dummy's ace of clubs, he immediately led another club and ruffed it. He re-entered dummy with the trump ace and ruffed dummy's remaining club. Two trump leads then followed, picking up East's two remaining pieces. Declarer next cashed the ace and king

of hearts. He then paused for a moment.

East was known to have been dealt seven clubs (West had failed to follow suit to the third club lead), three trumps (spades), and two hearts. That left only one unknown card in East's hand. If it were another heart (in which case East would be void of diamonds), declarer had no chance to avoid losing two diamond tricks. South's hope was that East's unknown card was a diamond big enough to win the first diamond lead. In this case East would have to lead a club, enabling South to get rid of a losing diamond while ruffing the trick in dummy.

But if South cashed the board's queen of hearts before leading a diamond, East, if he were alert, could escape the throw-in play by getting rid of his dangerous diamond. So declarer, who had been careful to win the second heart in his own hand, now led a diamond.

It would have been so easy for Harry Merkle to slip, and simply put up the diamond ten (to top dummy's nine). But he too had "counted out" his partner's singleton diamond, and he made the only play that could have defeated South's contract: he put up the diamond king, felling his partner's queen.

That play enabled Merkle to hold the lead, and he continued with the diamond jack, South's ace winning. In time, Merkle's ten of diamonds took the setting trick — and South's diabolical plot was squashed.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. FUNNEL, 3. ANT, 6. MINK, 8. GEAR, 9. NET, 10. LANTERN, 11. FIREMAN, 2. LANTERN, 3. KEY, 4. TARGET, 5. KING, 7. KEY.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Wednesday, March 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle is high — trust hunches. Timing is with you. Be a self-starter. Highlight creativity, personal appearance, independence. You will do some tearing down for ultimate purpose of revising and rebuilding. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ask questions. Refuse to recognize "sacred cows." You have right to know, to have knowledge, to chafe ghosts of past. Eliminate ignorance, fear of skeletons that rattle in closets. Someone tells you a secret. Don't take it too seriously!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship, warmth, creativity and romance are featured. Family circle because place of harmony as contrasted to recent misunderstandings. Loved one does standings. Loved one does care and will sacrifice for you. Be mature enough to express appreciation without being maudlin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You learn how to define terms in manner acceptable to one who can pull strings. Get rid of concepts which are outmoded — and costly. Streamline methods. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Accent on standing in community and profession.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on journeys, education, publishing, communication. Older individual wants you to conform with past procedures. Be respectful but don't "kill" your own creative urges. Message will become increasingly clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You go deep, find hidden articles, touch on the occult and receive "revelation" concerning feelings of one who is important to you. Aries, Libra could be in picture. Check work methods, diet, recreation schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on partnership, marriage. Creative juices flow and you could fall madly in love. Be ready for new contacts, fresh starts, pioneering project. Display inventiveness. Imprint style and personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low-key approach is best — others want to talk. If you listen, you learn. Family member, who pulls purse strings, will "open up" for a sympathetic ear. The choice is your own. Cancer, Capricorn could be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight social life, travel, communications. Diet is a consideration — check with authority on proper nutrition. Fun and

games are on agenda. Gemini is highlighted; another Sagittarian writes to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be direct, "on the square." Means frank, intimate discussion pays dividends. Get appraisal. Check insurance, safety features. Tax and property are spotlighted. Obtain hint from Scorpio message.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on trips, relatives, close neighbors. Change questions, answers, persistent member of opposite sex — these are highlighted. Don't rush ideas — give them time to develop into valid concepts. Gemini, Virgo may be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on income, what you collect, basic values. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals could play active roles. Purchase of luxury item might be on agenda. Genuine bargain is available.

IF MARCH 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this will be a joyous year, compared to the "heaviness" of 1975. Your most significant month of 1976 will be May. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are willing to sacrifice for goals. You are independent, somewhat arrogant and you crave affection.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. It may provide delicious meals, and then there's the wool. But what is the unique value of this LAMB?

L A M B
(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Magic squares had 15 to 30, and 6 to 30.

Hunter answers all letters. Ideas welcomed.

Test Drawn

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuter) — West Indies, battling grimly all day against the Indian spinners, held out to draw the second cricket test at Queen's Park oval Monday and preserve their 1-0 lead in the four-match series. Having started their second innings 161 runs behind India, West Indies progressed Monday from an overnight position of 29 for one to 215 for eight.

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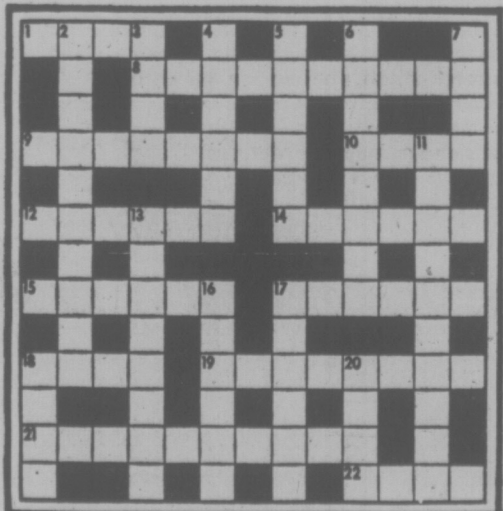
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
7 Atlas
8 Inherit
9 Packing
10 Rower
12 Hand-to-hand
15 On the shelf
18 Tiara

DOWN
19 Usurper
21 Shellac
22 Nylon
13 Amenable
1 Camp out
2 Slack
3 Asti
4 Singed
5 Charcoal
6 Crow-bar
11 Red herring
12 Amenable
14 Streamer
16 Haunch
17 Spill
20 Urns

ACROSS
1 Parting couple at the dentist's? (4).
8 Play a part in 100 getting no back tax (10).
9 Don't pry so much: it's unequalled (8).
10 Every single bit of knowledge a child has (4).
12 Take the air, as we can hear (6).
14 It's rude to create a diversion (6).
15 Elgar's looks? (7).
17 Has the cash changed? (6).
18 Autonomy, then, is partly a fable? (4).
19 Grief-stricken racer won (8).
21 Circular about birds? (5, 5).
22 An engagement in one's palmy days? (4).

CLUES
DOWN
2 Segregate an accomplice inside (10).
3 Mark left by damage to socialist leader's vehicle (4).
4 If not half a unit smaller (6).
5 Rubbed out, but it took the editor ages! (6).
6 He can never make his presence felt! (8).
7 Biblical character who made hothead join group (4).
11 Oppose shop assistant's turn? (10).
13 Distant object is an obsolete coin (8).
16 Rescue so as to make safe (6).
17 Initially spy's criminal record is badly exaggerated by a secretary (6).
18 Gospel token (4).
20 Twist in a current of air (4).



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN
IT'S GOING TO BE another hot summer for the BEACH BOYS. In addition to stadium dates with AMERICA and the EAGLES in July-August, they're planning to put out

two albums and will star in their own hour-long TV special in mid-July.
The first of the records, a collection of such oldies as Palisades Park, Blueberry Hill and Sea Cruise, is actual-

ly planned for a late spring release; the second album, consisting of all-new material, should be out by the time the special airs.

But the biggest news is the return of the group's composing genius, BRIAN WILSON. For almost a month the reclusive Wilson, long beset by health problems, has been in the group's recording studio in Santa Monica handling the production of the albums.

Outside the studio he's been on a health kick—dieting, working out and jogging on UCLA's cross-country course under the direction of lead singer MIKE LOVE's brother STAN, who once played pro basketball with the Lakers. There's talk that Brian may even join the Boys for some dates.

COUNTRY MUSIC

SINGER-SONGWRITER-CUT-UP KINKY FRIEDMAN threw a burrito-and-beer bash in his new Hollywood apartment recently; the 200 guests included BOB DYLAN, JONI MITCHELL, ART GARFUNKEL, JACK NICHOLSON, ELLIOTT GOULD, DENNIS HOPPER, ROGER McGUIIN AND RICK DANKO and LEVON HELM from THE BAND.

Dylan was bopped in the head with a beer can when he arrived at 11 p.m.; he then took refuge in a side room, where he warbled versions of Long Black Veil and Lay Lady Lay.

Mitchell sang Free Man in Paris, and Hopper displayed his talents as a marksman with some guacamole bullets.

High point of the evening came when Kinky, Dylan and Garfunkel serenaded Elliott

Gould with a beery rendering of People.

Barbra Streisand's ex-husband was not amused; he muttered something about Dylan being a "four-foot, two-inch Jewish prince" and eventually had to be shown the door. The party lasted until 5 a.m., but Dylan, who had nodded off, didn't leave until 7, when Joni drove him home to Malibu.

SHOW AND SELL: NEIL DIAMOND ended his month-long tour of New Zealand and Australia March 10th with a three-hour concert in front of 45,000 fans at Sydney's Sports Grounds.

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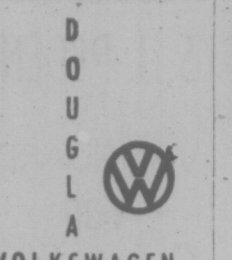


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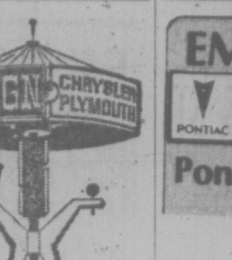
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Cancer Toll from Smokes 80,000 a Year in U.S.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (WP) — Almost 100,000 U.S. cancer deaths — 30 to 40 per cent of the annual toll — could be prevented by changes in smoking, drinking and eating habits, a National Cancer Institute scientist said Monday.

"These are things you can do for yourself," said Dr. Marvin Schneiderman, head of field studies and statistics at NCI.

If Americans would stop smoking, he told an American Cancer Society seminar for

science writers, 70,000 of the 80,000 people who die of lung cancer each year would remain alive.

Schneiderman said 5,000 breast cancer deaths — one out of every six — could be prevented if American women would eat less animal fats.

Colon cancer, on the increase in the United States, is believed to be related to the widespread use in this coun-

try of refined sugar and flour.

Increased consumption of roughage could cut the annual death toll by one-third — from 30,000 deaths a year to 20,000, Schneiderman said.

Expanding the use of smear to detect uterine and cervical cancers to all women would result in saving 3,000 lives a year, the scientist said.

Beyond that, another 1,500

lives could be saved if Americans would stay out of the sun, a major factor in causing skin cancer which kills about 5,000 Americans each year.

While listing the numbers of lives that could be saved is easy, Schneiderman said, getting people to change eating, drinking and smoking habits may be near impossible.

Reagan Buys TV Time

WASHINGTON (WP) — The National Broadcasting Co. agreed Monday to sell Ronald Reagan the television time he asked for to make "a major address to the American people."

NBC will make a half hour of time available to Reagan at 10:30 p.m. EST Wednesday at a cost of \$100,000.

The offer immediately was accepted by the hard-pressed Reagan campaign, which reportedly is so deeply in debt that the former California governor's campaign plane has been temporarily grounded because of lack of funds.

"We're in bad shape," said a Reagan campaign strategist. "We have a serious cash flow problem because matching money has stopped coming from the Federal Election Commission."

Reagan is banking on the television program to keep his campaign going.

Kissinger Vetoes Visas for Cubans

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, angered by Cuban activities in Africa, has overruled a state department promise to allow two Cuban delegations to visit the United States, according to informed sources.

One source said the Cuban requests for visas were made early last year "when it looked like things were improving" between Washington and Havana.

Meanwhile, reports that the United States might consider reprisals against Cuba in response to another Angola-type action in southern Africa have raised little concern in Havana.

Cuba has built a formidable defence force and turned the island into a real fortress, diplomatic observers say.

The Cuban army, a mere handful of guerrillas 20 years ago, now is considered the

most powerful in Latin America.

Its quick victory in Angola was an impressive show of manoeuvrability and firepower.

It demonstrated mastery of modern warfare techniques and of sophisticated weapons supplied by the Soviet Union, including the Katyusha multiple-rocket launchers.

The efficiency displayed in Angola is the result of years of organization and training in close collaboration with the Soviet Union, under the command of Defence Minister Raul Castro, Fidel's brother. The International Institute of Strategic Studies in London

estimates Cuban army strength at about 120,000.

Mobilization of reserves would bring this number to 300,000 in two days and perhaps to one-half million within a week.

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There already are hundreds of known cancer-causing

agents. A new one was reported Monday — dimethylcarbamoyl chloride, or DMCC. It was labelled particularly dangerous.

It has been used in the manufacture of two insecticides and one drug but is not contained in the finished product. The occupational safety and health administration is try-

ing to determine when and where DMCC was produced and how many workers were exposed to its toxic fumes.

Another report just released by the National Cancer Institute said a much more common chemical — trichloroethylene, or TCE — is capable of causing cancer in mice.

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Finally, there's the matter of Canada's winters. The 131's rust protection includes plastic inner fenders, five coats of paint, a thick PVC undercoating, and a wax-base anti-rust substance injected into nooks and crannies. Beat that!

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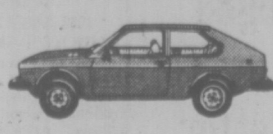
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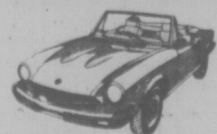
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SALES TAX REBATES

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Monday that anyone who signed a contract prior to the sales tax going up, but took delivery of the goods afterward under the new rate, is eligible for a rebate.

He said the legislation provides that in the case of a contract signed before the tax was increased, or a fixed-price contract where delivery was made after the tax was increased, a refund can be made.

The sales tax went up midnight Friday to seven per cent from five per cent.

The amendment to the Social Services Act, introduced Friday, says the refund is possible where delivery is taken of tangible personal property in order to carry out a fixed price or lump-sum contract entered into before midnight Friday for the construction, repair or improvement of real property.

The refund also is applicable where delivery is taken of tangible property in accordance with a contract made with the vendor prior to midnight Friday.

Flu Shot Campaign For B.C.

British Columbia will participate next fall in the national influenza vaccination program against swine flu, Health Minister Bob McClelland said today.

Officials in the federal health and welfare department are trying to determine how much vaccine will be available for the program and McClelland said he has been assured B.C. will receive its full share.

McClelland said, however, that it is impossible to determine who will be given priority in the program.

Mass Teacher Rallies Over School Cutbacks

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia teachers' representatives voted Monday to organize mass rallies of teachers across the province to protest government education spending.

Representatives to the B.C. Teachers Federation convention also decided to back up

the demonstrations with an increase in dues.

The action was aimed at the government education budget which Federation officials said will cost the average taxpayer an extra 18 per cent for the education portion of property taxes — or possibly the loss of 5,500 teacher jobs by next year.

Federation official Mike Zlotnik, who discussed the financial situation with the department of education Monday morning, told the 1,000 delegates that under the complex school funding formula, local boards would have to raise property taxes by 18 per cent to meet the budgets they have submitted to the provincial government.

Zlotnik said 5,500 teachers would have to be laid off if the boards reduce their budgets to eliminate the tax increases. He said the budgets the boards submitted to Victoria were meant only to maintain the level of service provided last year.

The vote to hold the demonstrations passed by about a three-to-one margin, as did the proposal to raise teachers' levies from \$164 to \$200 a year to support the rallies.

Delegates voted 382 to 174 to call a special general meeting in the event of "an arbitrary provincially-legislated adjustment in teachers' salaries" being proposed.

A resolution from Howe Sound school teachers that the Federation investigate the possibility of centralized salary negotiations between the Federation and the provincial government was overwhelmingly defeated.

A potentially explosive situation Monday passed without incident when Education Minister Pat McGeer spoke for 25 minutes, repeating, for the most part, Social Credit policies and statements.

The capacity crowd of more than 1,000 teachers listened stoically, with only occasional jeers and derisive laughter, and greeted the end of McGeer's speech with polite but restrained applause.

After speaking for about 20 minutes, McGeer said that although "it has become something of a tradition for the minister of education to make some important new policy announcements in the course of his annual address to the BCTF," he hoped they wouldn't be disappointed because, "myself and the officials of my department are still in the process of determining the most effective way of implementing our goals and it is still too early for me to make policy announcements."

He noted that increased taxes contained in last Friday's budget "will still not offset the projected increase in spending for education, health and human resources. Spending in these three departments have been increased by \$339 million," he said.

McGeer reminded the teachers that all government departments are reducing staff by 15 per cent. If imposed to the 23,500 public school teachers in B.C., this would mean a reduction of more than 3,500 teachers.

BCTF and B.C. School Trustees Association officials said during the weekend that the budget means school districts will have to increase local taxes 10 per cent or make drastic cutbacks in services, and staff.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers
Wednesday: Sunny

Gift for the Empress ... A Map of Canada

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

If Victoria's grand old lady looks a little abashed today it's because she took a test in Canadian geography — and flunked.

Results came to light when an irate Prince Edward Island student suggested the Empress Hotel could use a map of Canada.

Margaret O'Brien had written hotel management asking for a summer job on Canada's west coast. She was rejected by a letter saying the hotel only hired Canadians as summer help.

And she wasn't the only one petwed.

Indignant Tory MP Claude Wagner rose in the House of Commons Monday to state: "Quebec is, until further notice, a part of Canada."

Wagner, (Saint Hyacinthe) told the House that Danielle Pouliot a Quebec student had also gone to the Empress seeking a job.

Her application was also refused on the grounds that the hotel doesn't hire people who live outside Canada, Wagner stated.

"Such a display of silliness is unacceptable," he said.

Wagner asked Manpower

Minister Robert Andras to explain Canada's boundaries to Canadian Pacific Railway chairman Ian Sinclair and all CP personnel. Andras said he would be only too glad to take it up with Sinclair.

"I think the most charitable explanation would be that hotel... must have made an error," replied Andras. "That kind of answer, of course is both incorrect and unacceptable."

Today the Empress is smarting a little. General manager Ted Balderson was apologetic towards the young girls.

The two incidents, he says, were in fact errors.

The Empress has a series of form letters which are sent to job applicants and both students were mistakenly sent the form letter designed for job applicants residing outside the country.

The Empress does hire extra staff when required during peak tourist season — April to October — but not on the same basis as other CP hotels which have special living accommodation for student summer staff.

Since there is no special annex for summer staff in Victoria, policy precludes



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hiring from across the country which includes PEI and Quebec.

Hopefully, said Balderson, the case is closed.

But a check of files by Empress assistant manager Don Wakelin shows there's yet another student who may have received the wrong form letter — and the student lives... in Ontario. Shhhh!

Riots Wrack Israel

DEIR HANA, Israel — Arabs hurling rocks, flaming torches and firebombs battled Israeli forces in northern Galilee today in the worst outbreak of Arab rioting in Israel since the birth of the Jewish state 28 years ago.

Authorities reported at least six persons killed, dozens more wounded and hundreds arrested as a Communist-led general strike by the nation's minority Arabs crippled commerce in Galilee, West Bank and annexed East Jerusalem.

Arab officials accused battle-equipped Israeli troops of provoking the violence.

The strike was called to protest the takeover of about 1,600 acres of rocky unused Arab land in Galilee for Jewish and Arab development projects.

Israeli troops in Arab Jerusalem and the West Bank ordered striking merchants to reopen their shops, breaking open the iron shutters of some stores and welding others shut as punishment.

Tension began building among Israel's Arab citizens weeks ago when the government first announced plans to requisition the land.

With the rioting on the west bank and the Security Council debate in New York inflaming Arab passions, Rakah, the Israeli Communist party, which is half Arab and half

See ISRAELI Page 2



CALF LOVE: The little heifer presented to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan by a group of demonstrating dairy farmers on Parliament Hill Monday appears all set for a little smooch—proving that some farm inhabitants still love the minister.

Ottawa Cheques 'Bounce'

OTTAWA (FP) — Some House of Commons staff discovered to their surprise on Monday that they couldn't cash their government pay cheques at a local bank.

While it turned out to be all a misunderstanding on the part of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, located across Wellington Street from the Parliament Buildings, other public servants in the capital city could face the same unwelcome experience later in the week if the federal government's interim supply bill isn't given final approval by the Senate and Royal Assent later today or early Wednesday.

The surprised Commons staffers were told by Bank of Montreal cashiers that until the supply bill was approved, the bank wasn't going to cash their cheques.

"Technically, there isn't any money in the government's account," one cashier explained. "Anyway, the cheques in question were dated March 31, so the employees shouldn't try to cash them until Wednesday, or so the explanation continued for customer after customer... until the matter was finally cleared up later in the day."

The confusion stemmed from the fact that the federal government starts a new fiscal year on Thursday and that the government's money for the first quarter of fiscal year 1976-77 still hasn't been given final approval under a special interim supply bill.

For most public servants, the pay cheques this week will be dated April 2, meaning that technically the money must come from the next fiscal year's funds.

Extended Care Patients Off Mincome 10 Months

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Senior citizens in extended care hospitals have been cut off provincial Mincome payments for the last 10 months despite references in the budget speech to patients "accumulating estates" from public income assistance.

In a letter last May, former human resources minister Norm Levi announced that extended care patients paying \$1 a day in hospital would no longer receive Mincome payments.

But Friday's budget referred to senior citizens receiving provincial income assistance while under long-term extended care and said "an anomaly exists where such persons are accumulating estates for their heirs from public income assistance payments."

That was the rationale for increasing the per diem charge in extended care from \$1 to \$7 a day.

Both Health Minister Bob McClelland and Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday they were not aware payments had been cut off to the Mincome recipients and both said they would check it out.

"It's obvious that we could not withhold Mincome if they have to pay \$7 a day," said Vander Zalm, adding that he would not want any hardship cases to continue because of the \$7-a-day charge.

Levi confirmed Monday that the Mincome payments were cut off to the chronic patients last May but he emphasized those are only the provincial payments.

The major share of Mincome payment age from federal old age security and

guaranteed income payments, he said, and the federal government continues to pay those to chronic patients, who could be building up estates with that money.

But the provincial share, which includes Mincome payments up to about \$290 a month, was cut off. That share was about \$30, he said.

Vander Zalm said he was not aware of Levi's letter and wondered how the government would check on recipients going into hospital.

The minister said he wanted to assure other patients in extended care that he would consider cases on their special merit.

Handicapped people, those with families to support and others with special circumstances will be given individual consideration on their hospital payments, said Vander Zalm.

All the Big Oscars Flew to Cuckoo's Nest

Times News Services

HOLLYWOOD — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest made motion picture history Monday night, becoming the first film in 42 years to win the five top Oscars — best picture, best actor, best actress, best director and best screenplay.

Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher won the major acting awards for their roles as a rebellious asylum lunatic and an unsympathetic nurse.

Czechoslovakian-born Milos Forman won the directing honor, and the award for a screenplay adapted from other material went to writers Laurence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

Not since 1934, when It Happened One Night was named best picture and its stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert won the best acting awards, has a movie swept the major Oscars.

The winner of the Victoria Times-CJVI Visit the Holly-

wood Stars contest will be announced in Wednesday's Times. The draw was to be held at CJVI this afternoon.

Sentimental favorite George Burns, 80, was named best supporting actor for his role as the combative old vaudeville in The Sunshine Boys.

Lee Grant was voted best supporting actress for her characterization of a disenchanted and adulterous wife in Shampoo.

Jaws, the biggest grossing picture of all time, won three Oscars — for sound, musical score and film editing.

The only other big winner was Barry Lyndon, which won for art direction, costume design, scoring adaptation and cinematography.

Best original screenplay went to Frank Pierson for Dog Day Afternoon.

I'm Easy, written and performed by actor Keith Carrawine in Nashville, was named best song.

The Man Who Skied Down Everest, by Ottawa filmmaker Budge Crawley, won as best documentary feature and Dersu Uzala, a Russian production directed by the great Japanese film-maker Akira Kurosawa, was named best foreign-language film.

The "crazy gang" from Cuckoo's Nest provided the greatest excitement and most of the joy of the evening.

A grinning Nicholson, pelted with roses by fans as he arrived, said after the show, "I was surprised to win because

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NEWS BRIEFS

Political Rollback

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial anti-inflation board set up by the Quebec government last fall has ordered a rollback in the 1976 salary increases for members of the national assembly, from \$4,200 or 11.13 per cent to \$2,400 or 6.35 per cent.

Huge Increase

LONDON (AP) — A 100-billion-mark note, issued in February, 1974, when German inflation was at its peak, was expected to appreciate in real terms when auctioned here April 27. The note was worth about \$120 when it was printed. It was expected to bring about \$6,500 at the auction.

200-Mile U.S. Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to keep "foreign fishing pirates" out of its waters, the U.S. Senate has approved a compromise bill to extend fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles offshore. The bill was approved by voice vote Monday.

Jet Hits Hyena

NAIROBI (Reuters) — British Airways says a 747 jumbo jet carrying 379 people in Frankfurt hit a hyena on takeoff at Nairobi airport today and was forced to make an emergency landing. No one was injured. One of the jumbo jet's 18 tires burst and there was slight fuselage damage.

Argentine Deaths

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Troops and police killed nine leftist guerrillas in gun battles as Argentina's new military president, Gen. Jorge Videla, took office Monday.

Transport Walkout

TOKYO (Reuters) — A transport strike involving 48 labor unions today crippled Japan's road and rail traffic, affecting an estimated 33 million people and 500,000 tons of freight.

A 'Witch' Hunt

NAIROBI (UPI) — Hundreds of witch doctors and sorcerers have been rounded up along the Kenya coast in an effort to stamp out a series of ritual killings, police officials said Monday.

UN Eyes Lebanon Debate

Times News Services
As Christians and Moslems battled with tanks and artillery across Lebanon today amid growing indications of a full-scale invasion by Syria to restore order, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged a Security Council debate on the crisis.

Involving Article 99 of the UN Charter, unused since the Congo crisis in 1960, Waldheim said the threat that the conflict may spread was leading him to draw the council's attention "to the gravity of the situation."

There was no indication forthcoming as to when the Security Council would debate the subject.

Canada, meanwhile, has

temporarily closed its embassy in Beirut.

An external affairs department spokesman said today in Ottawa that the charge d'affaires and members of the staff have left Beirut for Athens, and will carry out embassy operations in the Greek capital until the situation stabilizes.

Gunmen held up Canadian military attaché Roger Landry today in the Hamra district of the capital.

Forced out of his car under the pretence of a vehicle check, Col. Landry was made to lie on the ground while the holdup men took his wallet.

He was allowed to proceed on foot and the gunmen fled in his car.

The fiercest fighting of Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war killed at least 155 persons and wounded 400 on Monday, raising the toll since last April to 15,400 dead and 32,700 wounded.

Christian right-wingers and Moslem left-wingers attacked and counter-attacked in major battles in ravaged Beirut, on the ranges of Mt. Lebanon and in the burning port city of Tripoli, where an oil refinery blaze has burned out of control since Sunday.

One Beirut source said the escalation in the fighting and the refusal of left-wing leader Kamal Jumblatt to accept a Syrian-drafted peace settlement have "pushed the Syrians close to resorting to military action."

In Washington, the state department warned both Syria and Israel against the "great dangers" of military intervention by either side — an apparent reference to the heightened risk of another Middle East war.

Israeli Riots

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Jewish and has four seats in the 120-member parliament, called on the Arabs to strike in protest.

Israeli officials said the Communists' aim was to stir up Arab unrest, and 35 Arab village mayors voted against the walkout.

In Cairo, a group of about 300 Palestinians marched to United Nations offices today to protest Israeli "atrocities" against Arabs in occupied territories.

Police said the Palestinians were allowed to demonstrate outside the offices of the UN Relief and Works Agency and the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Teamster Talks Still Stymied

Negotiations in B.C.'s trucking industry remained deadlocked today after an industry request Monday that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration.

Negotiators for Transport Labor Relations (TLR), representing 97 B.C. trucking firms, made the request to Labor Minister Allan Williams, but it was rejected by the Teamsters' Union.

T.L.R. spokesman Irvin Frosse said the companies have rejected further talks with the 4,500 Teamsters involved in the strike-lockout because the union has become inflexible in its demands for a \$1.40 an hour wage increase in one year.

The union is seeking parity with long distance freight

handlers in other parts of the country and the maximum allowable under the federal wage guidelines.

Teamster Canadian director Senator Ed Lawson said there was nothing for the union to consider about the request for binding arbitration.

He criticized the companies for putting the request to the labor minister and not to the union.

"We sit with them for three days and common courtesy would have demanded that they should have made the proposal to the people they wanted bound by it," Lawson said.

Talks between the Teamsters and TLR broke off Sunday and no further meetings have been scheduled.

the weather

A weather system across B.C. today will result in an area of mixed rain and snow advancing through the Interior. Following the passage of this fairly organized area of precipitation, a cool moist westerly flow will become established across the province. Showers will prevail on the coast with rain and snow mixed in the north. Somewhat drier conditions are due for most regions on Wednesday with showers generally restricted to western slopes.

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Greater Victoria: Becoming showery. Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight around 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Becoming showery. Wednesday sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight around 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers occasionally mixed with snow. Windy. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A few showers in the north. Highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	8	4	1.0	
Normal	11	5		
One Year Ago				
Victoria	11	7		

Across Canada

	High	Low	Pr.
Pr. Rupert	6	2	36.1

Pr. George	6	4	63.8
Terrace	2	0	52.6
Port Hardy	7	6	26.9
Tofino	6	6	44.2
Comox	7	6	67.6
Vancouver	7	5	62.3
Kamloops	12	3	
Puntzi Mt.	11	3	61.5
Fort Nelson	5	4	
Peace River	4	0	
Edmonton	5	2	
Jasper	3	0	
Banff	3	2	
Calgary	7	0	
Lethbridge	9	2	
Pr. Albert	6	8	
N. Battleford	5	6	
Saskatoon	5	5	
Regina	4	7	
Moose Jaw	8	3	
Swift Cur.	7	2	
Yorkton	4	9	
Thompson	4	9	
Winnipeg	6	7	
Brandon	4	8	
The Pas	6	7	
Thunder Bay	3	0	12.0
Kenora	7	4	
Toronto	7	4	
Ottawa	8	0	
Montreal	7	0	
Quebec	5	2	
Halifax	6	1	8.4
Charlottetown	1	1	8.4
Fredericton	5	2	trace
St. John's	11	0	
Whitehorse	3	9	0.5
Yellowknife	1	8	
Inuvik	19	30	0.3
Churchill	9	15	

United States			
Seattle	10	7	
Spokane	8	3	
Portland	14	6	
S. Francisco	19	7	
Los Angeles	19	12	
Honolulu	28	21	.06
Las Vegas	17	4	
Phoenix	21	8	
Chicago	16	14	3.0



Congratulatory kiss by Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher

Oscar Goes Cuckoo

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I was a favorite four times before.

"But I always like to come because I enjoy the evening. I love movie stars."

Asked why he was the only star to wear dark glasses, the actor quipped, "because of all the lights, and besides it looks better in photographs."

As he accepted the Oscar Nicholson said, "I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the academy as anywhere else."

Miss Fletcher provided the evening's most emotional moment when she thanked her dear parents in sign language for the television cameras.

"They were watching at home in Birmingham (Ala.)," she said later, "and a local television station filmed them for me so I could see their reactions."

"It was difficult to play Nurse Ratchet as human," Miss Fletcher said. "She was monstrous, but I couldn't play a science fiction heavy."

Miss Grant, who accepted the supporting actress award in an old wedding gown, explained:

"I wanted to wear something that meant something to



... and a kiss for George Burns from actress Linda Blair

somebody. I got it in a second-hand store.

"I've never had a proper wedding until now." Holding up the Oscar, she added, "and this is it — with him."

After accepting the supporting actor honor Burns said, "it just goes to show if you can stay in this business long enough and get old enough you get new again."

Backstage he was more reflective when asked what he thought about inheriting the role after the death of his closest friend, Jack Benny.

"It was a pretty tough part for me to take," he acknowledged. "But look, life goes on. You can't quit show business — not at my age. I'm starting a whole new career."

CALLAGHAN TAKES LEAD

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan won the second round of Labor Party voting for Britain's next prime minister today but faced a runoff vote for the job next week with Employment Secretary Michael Foot. The Labor Party

members of Parliament gave Callaghan 141 votes, Foot 133 and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey 38.

Healey was eliminated from the final vote scheduled for next Monday to decide who will succeed Harold Wilson as party leader and chief of government.

Callaghan, 64, has been the betting favorite ever since Wilson resigned two weeks ago. He finished second to Foot in the first-round ballot, but neither man won the necessary majority in either of the first two rounds.

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Tornadoes have cut a swath of destruction across Arkansas and Mississippi, killing 12 persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving hundreds of others homeless.

State police said seven persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 injured. Five were killed and at least 150 injured in Mississippi, state civil defence officials said.

"This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Arkansas

Gov. David Pryor as he toured the devastated town of Cabot, hardest hit in the twisters that roared through the two southern states Monday.

Six died in Cabot, a community in central Arkansas 20 miles northeast of Little Rock. The seventh victim in Arkansas was killed when a tornado struck the town of Dresco, about 100 miles north of Little Rock.

Most of Cabot's business district was demolished, and

state police said 65 buildings on an eight-block stretch of Main Street were either destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Mississippi, five persons were killed when a tornado tore through the town of Canton.

Mississippi National Guard troops joined local police late Monday in patrolling the debris-lined streets of Canton and enforcing the 10 p.m. curfew ordered to prevent looting of the town's demolished businesses.

Pilot Mediation

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The contract dispute opposing the federal treasury board and government check pilots who conduct civil aviation flying tests goes to mediation today as the strike by the check pilots in Quebec and Ontario enters its fifth day.

A treasury board spokesman said yesterday that mediator Clive McKee of Van-

couver would start meeting the parties here to try and settle the dispute which hinges mainly on wages.

Meanwhile, the Professional Institute of the Public Service (PIPS) which bargains for the check pilots, said that over 700 pilots in Canada are operating with licences "that have lapsed and are invalid."

However, Transport Minister Otto Lang told reporters the licences had been temporarily extended.

PIPS issued a statement Monday protesting the decision of last Friday to extend licences 30 days, saying it was "a distinct safety hazard."

In the Commons, Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg

South Centre) said 11 Air Canada pilots were flying with "invalid licences" and that commercial airline licences were expiring "at the rate of 100 per day."

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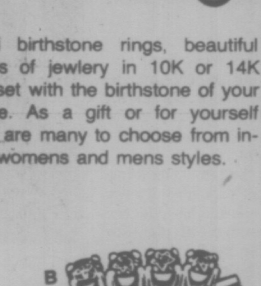
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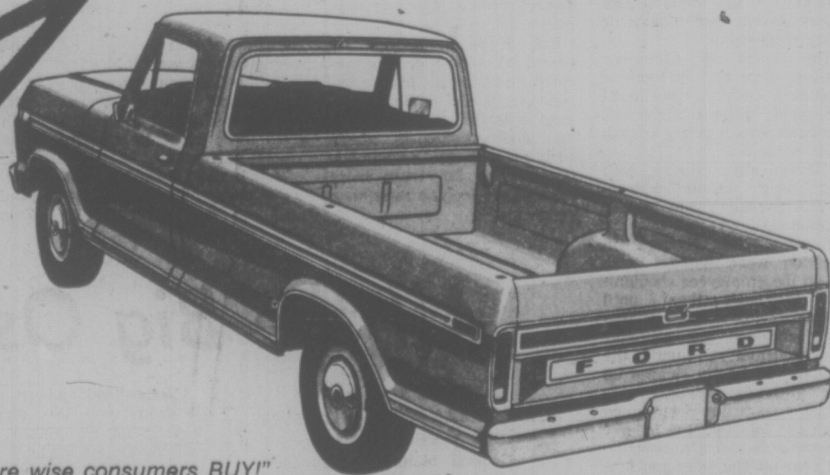
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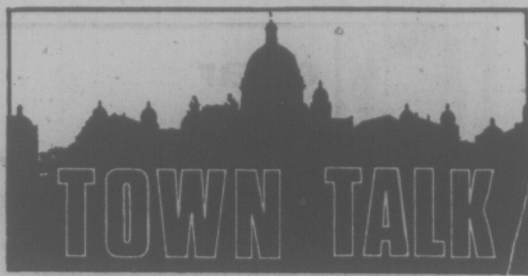
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Parking facilities for customers of the new Yates Street liquor store are "rotten," complains an editorial in the current issue of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce bulletin.

Editor John Munis points out that from the Government intersection eastward the north side of the 500-block Yates consists of: 45 feet of hotel zone to be used only for loading and unloading of passengers; 10 feet of "wasted" curb with no parking at all; a general loading zone large enough for two and a half cars; a fire hydrant; and then a line of hourly meters.

Why, he asks, can't these meters be 10 or 15-minute ones for the convenience of liquor store customers?

The answer, Mr. Editor, is that before the store was ever built, when city council expressed concern about parking provisions it was informed by the Liquor Administration Branch that little or no parking was necessary because the majority of customers come on foot.

So you see, the traffic problem you're complaining about doesn't really exist. It's all in the mind.

After all, if the L.A.B. experts say so, that's the way it has to be. Isn't it?

It's not just in Brazil that they drink an awful lot of coffee. Victoria's bureaucrats are no mean performers in this respect at least, they weren't during last year's three-month civic strike-lockout.

Budget figures reported last week showed the City Hall coffee bill during that period amounted to \$1,600.

Now this was to keep some 25 senior officials plus three or four secretaries supplied with the cup that cheers.

A local catering firm estimates that on a brew-it-yourself basis costs could work out at less than 10 cents per cup. But for argument's sake let's call it a flat dime.

Let's see: that's 16,000 cups consumed in three months or 1,333 cups per week or 256 per day. Divide the total by 30 and you have an average daily consumption of more than eight cups.

No doubt it helped them stay awake while performing some menial tasks.

But a City Hall spokesman denies a vicious rumor that when it was all over they had to be, like Brim and Sanka, decaffeinated.

Unsafe at any price? Well, not exactly but for some reason there are still lots of good seats left for tonight's Ralph Nader talk at the Royal.

When news of the continent's most noted consumer advocate's visit broke in this column a few weeks back it was mentioned Nader gets \$6,000 per lecture.

"We were wrong on that—he only gets \$4,000," Mene Breton lecture series organizer Charles Barber told us today. "That money itself does not go to Mr. Nader personally—it is paid to a non-profit foundation which employs lawyers and researchers who work on... various advocacy projects which benefit all of us."

The Victoria series is also non-profit and the success of each lecture generates more big names for our town — John Kenneth Galbraith is here May 13. Tonight Ralph speaks at 8.

How sweet it is! George Wagner, executive pastry chef at the Empress Hotel can take a bow after judging in a culinary art show held recently in Vancouver.

The Empress entry won the B.C. Hotels' Association trophy for highest number of points in the five "sweet table" categories, meaning such goodies as wedding cakes, baked goods and sugar work.

The exhibition was held in conjunction with the Canadian Restaurant Association Food and Hospitality Show.

That drive out "into the country" along Shelbourne to Mt. Douglas is no more.

Oh, the drive's there, but with recent completion of a string of drywall dream homes there's virtually not a patch of undeveloped grass from Royal Jubilee Hospital to Mt. Douglas Park.

There's supposed to be a Little good in all of us, and someone obviously thinks it worthwhile appealing to the better nature of a thief or thieves.

An advertisement in our Lost and Found column reads: "Whoever broke into the Kinsmen Hall in Langford on March 13 please return the six spigots."

What you might call a plug for common decency...

An echoes-from-the-past request this week from the Prospect Lake Community Association, which is searching for material to produce a history of Prospect Lake.

Any information about early settlers of the area — memories, anecdotes, photographs, what-have-you — would be appreciated by Jack Whitehead (479-2290) or Sybil McCulloch (479-2079).

Christopher Kane, 16, a grade 11 student at Oak Bay senior high school, has earned a free trip to Britain.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kane of 543 Monterey, Christopher will be one of 20 army cadets leaving Ottawa on April 11 to visit London and other parts of Britain, returning to Canada April 19.

Christopher is with the 2889, 5th British Columbia Field Battery, Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, and was top cadet at the Vernon summer camp in 1975.

The trip is being sponsored by the Army Cadet League of Canada, the United Kingdom Army Cadet Force Association and the Canadian armed forces.

Planning to take the new car for a smooth trip up to Long Beach? Be careful, the townsfolk at Tofovo and Ucholet might fill you full of lead — leaded gas that is. And if the new buggy uses only unleaded fuel like the one rented by a friend of ours, you could end up walking back over 58 miles of rugged mountain pass.

The half-dozen gas stations in the two seaside towns don't stock the lead-free petrol but promise to have it in before the tourists start flocking to the sea.

Newspaper stories about the "first" woman to break into a new field have become tedious because it is so common, but one of the last bastions left to men is falling fast at Victoria's county court.

The all-male jury now is a considerable rarity and a few jurors even have a majority of women. But, as a rule, the foreman is just that — a man.

Recently, two consecutive juries were headed by women although no one seems sure whether this means they are foremen, forewomen or foreladies. The latter two have been the judge's choice.

A Victorian visiting Ottawa last week thinks the federal government has a "tongue-in-cheek" attitude on its program to convince Canadians the country is facing an energy crisis.

Returning to her hotel late Saturday after a dinner date, she asked about a conglomeration of high buildings setting the skyline ablaze with lights from every window.

You guessed it... they belonged to the government's office empire which is spreading through the capital city like an octopus.

A Department of National Defence press release from the unit information officer at CFS Holberg, V.I., gives us a useful potted biography on Jack Goodman, a former Victorian who has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Holberg radar station.

The writer informs us that Jack's previous experience included one month's service aboard HMS Britannica, the Royal Yacht, during the last Royal tour.

Despite having to do volumes of work, he probably gained an encyclopedic knowledge of how royalty rules the waves...

EVERYTHING COSTLIER UNDER SOCREDS

Earn \$550 More... to Stand Still

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There is a certain satisfaction in knowing the provincial government is going to be able to balance its budget this year but Mr. and Mrs. Victoria must be wondering how they are going to balance theirs.

The average family of four will have to come up with an additional \$550 this year as a result of increases brought in since January by the Social Credit government.

And there are more price hikes to come, including higher ferry fares and increases for alcohol products.

Of the increases so far this year, the two heaviest burdens were ICBC rates and the increase in the sales tax to seven per cent.

Assuming Mr. Victoria is a millworker and Mrs. Victoria works part time for a department store, their budget would break down as follows:

ICBC insurance costs about \$200 more this year. For him the rates are up about \$120 and for her small car the increase is about \$80. At that, they are lucky compared to Mr. and Mrs. Vancouver who are paying \$300 more this year.

The extra two points on the sales tax will cost Mr. and Mrs. Victoria \$70 more this year. And that's just for the nickel and dime changes. The big ticket items like refrigerators and a new car will cost an average of \$70 per year. This assumes the couple buys at least one major appliance per year and one new car

every five years. The sales tax on a \$5,000 car, for example, has gone to \$350.

Income tax will take the third-highest bite. Mr. Victoria can expect to pay \$40 more and his wife an extra \$25. The personal income tax (provincial) has risen to 22.5 per cent. This means that for every \$1,000 of tax paid to Ottawa, an additional \$330 is paid to provincial coffers.

Medicare premiums are up \$39.44 a year. Mr. Victoria is fortunate that he is employed and his company is picking up half the tab. Otherwise the increased cost would have been \$78.88.

If Mr. Victoria is a two-pack-a-day smoker (and nobody else in the family smokes) the increased cost will be \$29.20 a year. That four

cents a pack has a way adding up in a hurry.

Hospital costs will rise to \$4 per day from \$1 effective June 1. Assuming that on average a family of four spends a total of eight days in a hospital (operations, maternity, child illnesses) per year, the increased cost will be \$24.

School taxes will be going up this year as a result of restraint in provincial government cost sharing. Mr. and Mrs. Victoria can expect to pay an extra \$24. Most Victorians in newer homes will find they have had no increase in the homeowner grant this year, or it will be a minimal increase, as the rate has been frozen at \$280. (Last year it floated as high as \$280, depending upon the level of school taxes).

At the direction of the provincial government, B.C. Hydro increased its power rates and this will cost an extra \$20.

This comes to \$542.64 not counting sales taxes in connection with entertainment. If the family dines out once a month, the total increased cost (as a result of sales taxes on restaurant meals) will bring them over \$550.

If they eat out more often or if they buy more than one high cost appliances this year, their increased costs could be over \$600.

And this assumes no one in the family will require extended care in a hospital this year. It was \$1 a day but on June 1 is going to \$7. This is a new rate of \$2,555 for 12 months, up from \$365.



Anita Korpela shows what gas signs may look like

Battle Of 9s Brewing

Proposed government regulation of gasoline price signs met angry initial reaction in Victoria today.

"Haven't they any better things to do?" asked Leonard Graham, lessee at Fairfield Plaza Service.

"I've had it up to here with this government."

His sentiments were echoed, less strongly, by other independent operators who see the proposal as a wasteful incursion of government into a free enterprise area of discretion.

Rafe Mair, minister of consumer services, said the department may introduce legislation at the next session requiring price displays to state full price in numerals of equal size, eliminating the diminutive fraction of a cent that is common on posters at service stations.

One operator said if service stations are made to conform to such a law, purveyors of all goods should be similarly controlled so that any advertisement of prices should contain numerals of equal size, no matter how obvious or obscure the fraction of a dollar.

In Alberta the Unfair Trade Practices Act is forcing the .9 in gas price signs to be given equal prominence with the rest of the price per gallon, although operators are being given time to make the change.

Mair said B.C. had considered taking action under the Fair Trade Practice Act, but it was felt court proof might be difficult to secure. He felt the steps already taken in Alberta were overdue.

"Everybody's worried about the poor consumer. What about protecting the business man?" asked Graham. Under the law at present he said it was too costly in time for an operator to take a non-paying customer to court.

Increasing regulation had made it difficult for independent businessmen to earn a living, he charged. "I'm against anything to do with government interference or control."

"Another ridiculous thing by government to waste money," commented Blair Kubick, manager of Al's Home Service. Changing signs was unnecessary because most motorists are aware of the practice of advertising gas prices.

"Who cares — except some bureaucrats?"

Bob Dunsmauir, of Dunsmauir Super Service, Fort at Yates, thought a greater service would be done by government if gas posters were eliminated.

"Talk about visual pollution — I think they'd be creating more good if they said take down all the signs. I took my signs down; they were a nuisance."

He said motorists are well aware of the 9/10 of a cent on gas prices and the proposal was therefore unnecessary.

"It would appear that when there's nothing else to talk about, talk about service stations or the oil companies."

But one station manager took a directly opposite view to others in the business. What did she think of the proposal?

"I think it's only fair," said Maxine Kootnekkoff, of Hillside 66. "Nine-tenths of a cent is almost a full cent and people should be aware. Consumers should know how much they are paying."

Knights Getting Ready for Days

The annual "Knighting and Daming" ceremony for organizers of the Victorian Days will take place in the main foyer of the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Publicity chairman Fred Usher said today the colorful ceremony featuring Knights and Dames in full ggalia, town crier Ron Andrews, along with a sword-bearer and a Scottish piper will include 36 participants.

The ceremony annually precedes Victoria Days celebrations scheduled this year from May 22 to 30.

Experts Back Saanich, Knock Community Plan

By PAT DUFOUR
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A \$29,000 study ordered by Saanich supports council's contention that the proposed regional community plan spells financial ruin for the municipality, the Times has learned.

The study, yet to be released, also warns that if Saanich opts out of the plan "strong, deliberate attraction of industrial and commercial development" must take place.

Joseph B. Ward and Associates International Ltd. of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Washington, says in its report the regional district's plan for Saanich will

cause large scale high-rise development, requiring a massive transportation system. Water and sewer services would have to be revamped or at least twinned.

"Regardless of high imposts (fees) or any other kind of development agreement, it does not appear financially possible for Saanich to comply with the regional plan as published," the report's outline states.

It foresees Saanich going to go it alone as "probably the easiest and most effective way of coming to grips with the physical and other planning constraints which presently complicate the picture."

Absolute densities would depend on policies laid down for

the urban containment area and the future of the Prospect Lake district. Success would depend on industrial and commercial development. This, the outline says, "is feasible and will likely stabilize taxes."

Ward and Associates also discuss renegotiating the regional plan for Saanich, allowing the municipality time to complete an over-all plan and new zoning legislation.

Economically, commercial and industrial development will be at the bidding of developers and not necessarily in line with the municipality's population growth. The report warns there is no guarantee that the land-use mix will change for the better in terms of assessment.

If Saanich takes this route, the report warns the per capita load is likely to increase, drastic increases in mill rates are possible, and the utilization of all available credit may be needed.

Saanich has a November deadline to meet. By then it has to submit a community plan for the municipality to the Capital Regional District.

By then council must decide between accepting the regional plan, negotiating the regional plan, going it alone or promoting amalgamation.

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Fire Rules to Be Relaxed For Halls, Meeting Rooms

Small halls and meeting rooms used as dance and drama studios and also for teaching the martial arts will be granted some relief in the implementation of fire safety standards, city aldermen learned today.

A letter from the attorney-general's office, considered at this morning's meeting of the fire safety committee, informed Victoria that the provincial government is considering amendments to the Fire Marshal's Act which would allow some discretion in imposing standards for such premises.

Earlier, the city had expressed concern that dance and drama operations, could be forced out of business through the high costs involved in meeting requirements of the act and the National Building Code.

It pointed out that the halls concerned were occupied by only small numbers of students under formal supervision, yet they were governed by the same regulations applicable to crowded night clubs and cabarets.

The letter from the attorney-general's department said

the Fire Marshal was aware of the problem, and the proposed amendments had been incorporated in a draft order-in-council which now awaits cabinet approval.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates told the committee the

order-in-council would allow the fire Marshal authority to consider each type of occupancy on its merits.

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Residents Lose, Builder Wins

Two three-storey buildings containing 48 condominiums will be built on the hill between Arrow and McKenzie in spite of opposition from residents.

Saanich council approved the proposal by builder James McLaren at a public hearing Monday although Arrow Road residents complained the development would pose traffic problems and be too close to their properties. They said the buildings will be too high and they had bought their homes

on the understanding the property was zoned for single-family dwellings.

Mayor Ed Lum's family lived across the street from the hill when he was a child. He claimed he could probably still walk through the site blindfolded and find trees carved with his initials.

He and the majority of council said division of the site for about 20 single-family homes would destroy the property's natural beauty.

A huge stone house sits at the crown of the hill. Lum

said it is a historical landmark in Gordon Head and he opposed any plan to destroy it.

McLaren said the house could possibly be converted to another condominium unit.

McLaren presented plans showing the two buildings placed near the old house on the top of the hill, being served by one access road from Cedar Hill. Ninety per cent of the parking will be under the buildings.

The buildings will cover only 13 per cent of the site. A

buffer strip of between 130 and 150 feet will be left untouched between the Arrow Road lots and the condominiums.

McLaren's promise to keep about 80 per cent of the site in its natural state impressed the council. The mayor and aldermen stressed that a much higher density is permitted under medium-density zoning.

Only Ald. Mary Castillo and Ald. Maurice Johnson voted against the rezoning. They wanted a land-use contract to ensure the project will be de-

veloped exactly as the plans produced at the hearing.

Lum, however, said the provincial government frowns on municipalities using land-use contracts simply to gain control over developments rather than using them to solve specific servicing problems.

Several proposals for the site have been seen and rejected by council since 1961. Lum said, over the years, he had developed "no love for Dr. Sutherland (the owner)" but this time the plan is "the best land-use possible for this site."

